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THE "BENEDICTUS" Staff presents to the faculty and students of the Garfield High School this volume as the finished product of its labors. No one can realize better than do the members of the Staff that this edition of the Annual is, in some respects, far from being a "finished product." But the work is done and the book is presented with all of its shortcomings in the hope that its readers will

"Be to its virtues ever kina
And to its faults a little blind."

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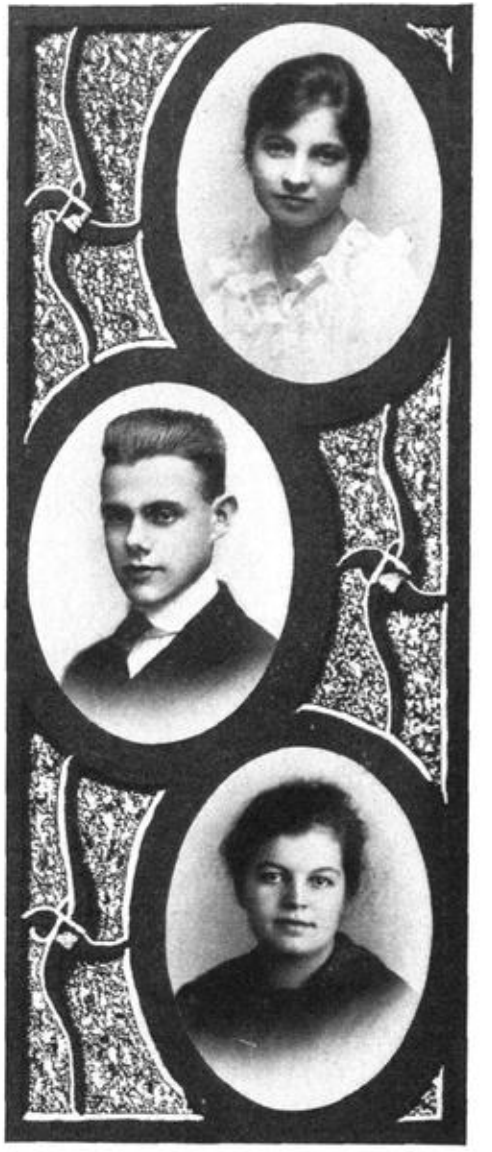

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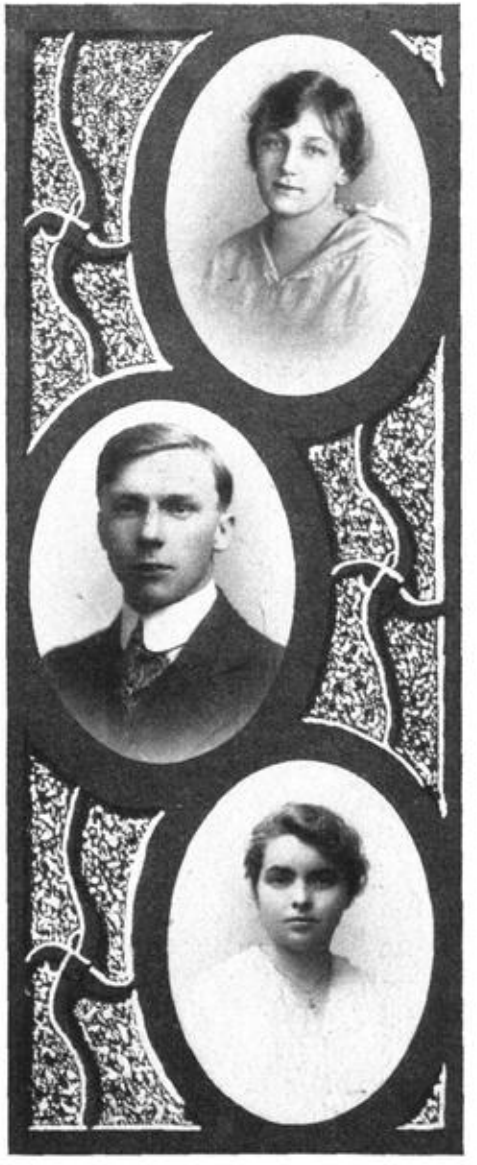

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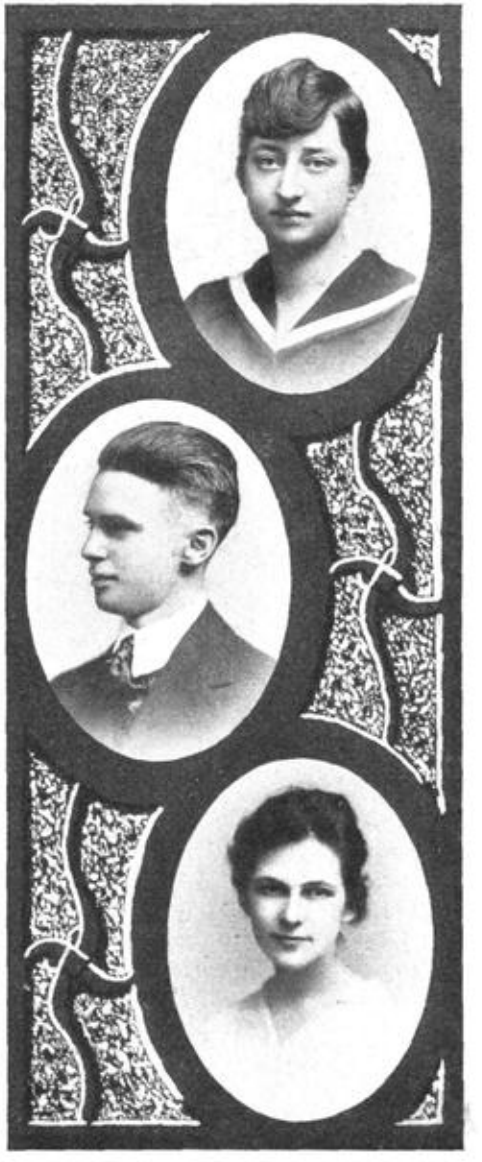

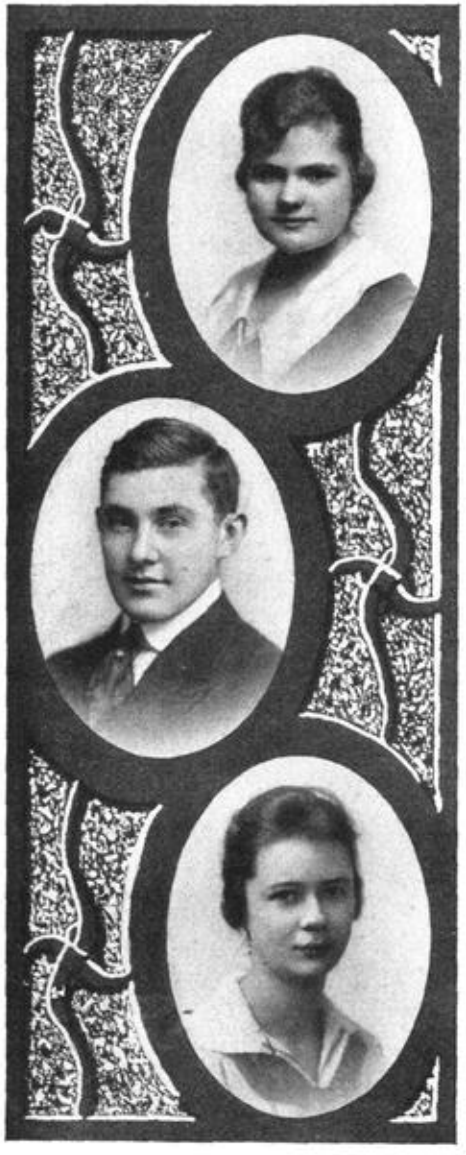

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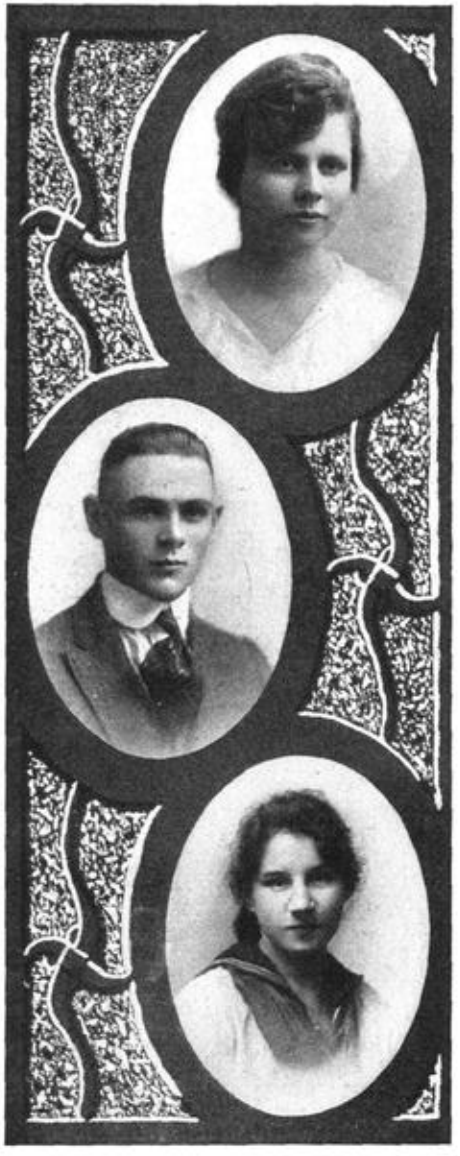

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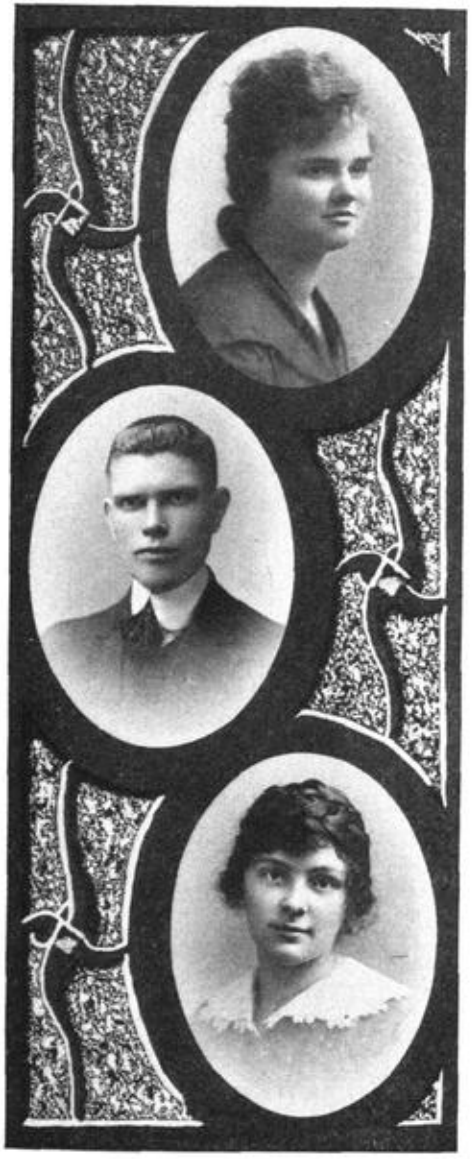

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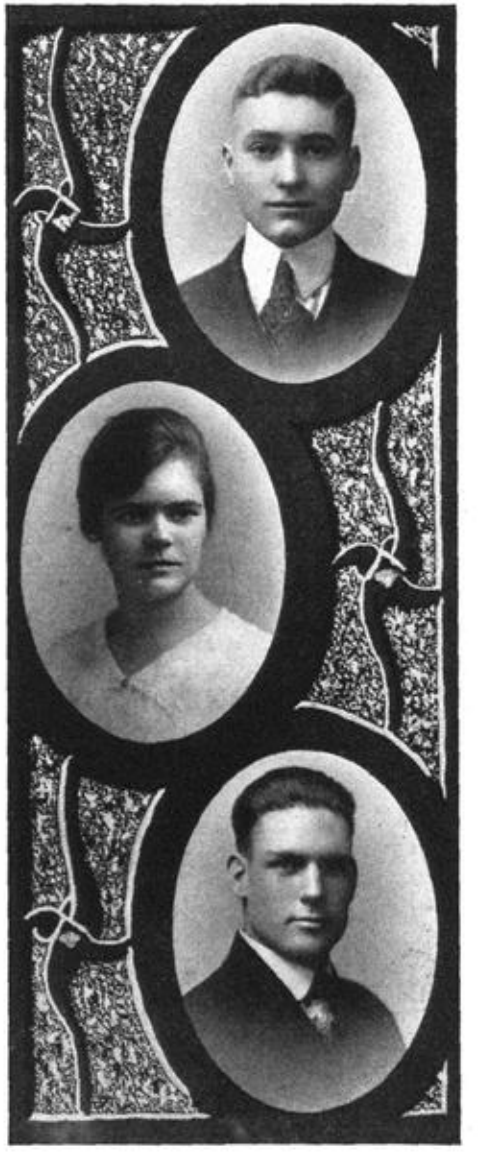

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To Mr. James E. Ewers and to Mr. Loren A. Sanford a great deal of gratitude from the Senior class is due. Mr. Ewers has always been one of those who work away quietly and steadfastly for the best interests not only of The Benedictus, but of the school as a whole. He has been the "Benny" photographer for several years and has always been ready to go to any amount of trouble to get good pictures. His untiring work, too, at each commencement deserves our greatest admiration and esteem. Mr. Sanford has been our faculty adviser during both our Junior and Senior years, and has done much to make the present graduating class one of the best ever. His work during our Junior Movie show, our Junior reception, the Senior play, and the Christmas party did much to make them great successes. Our admiration and regard for these two are unbounded.

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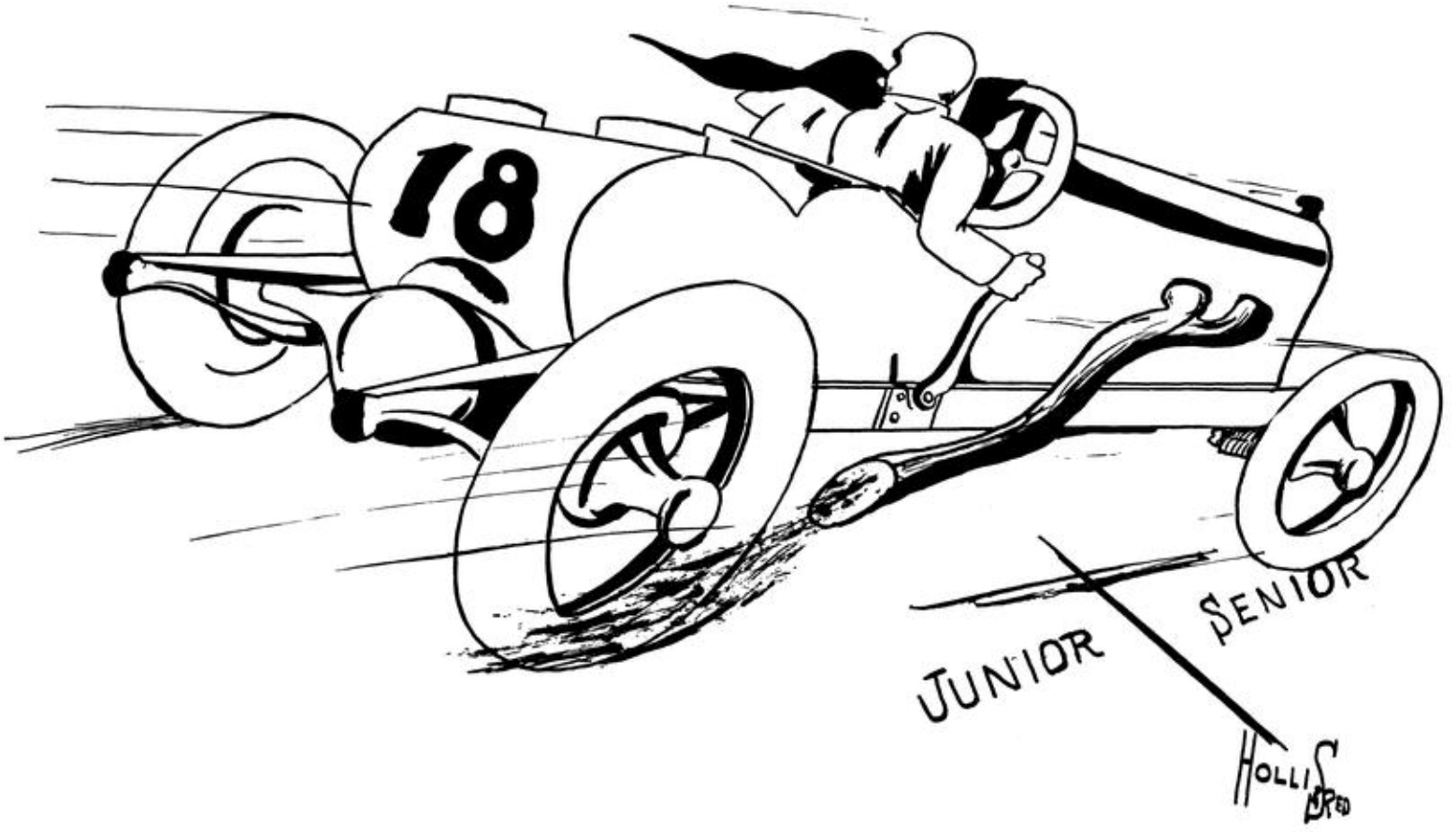

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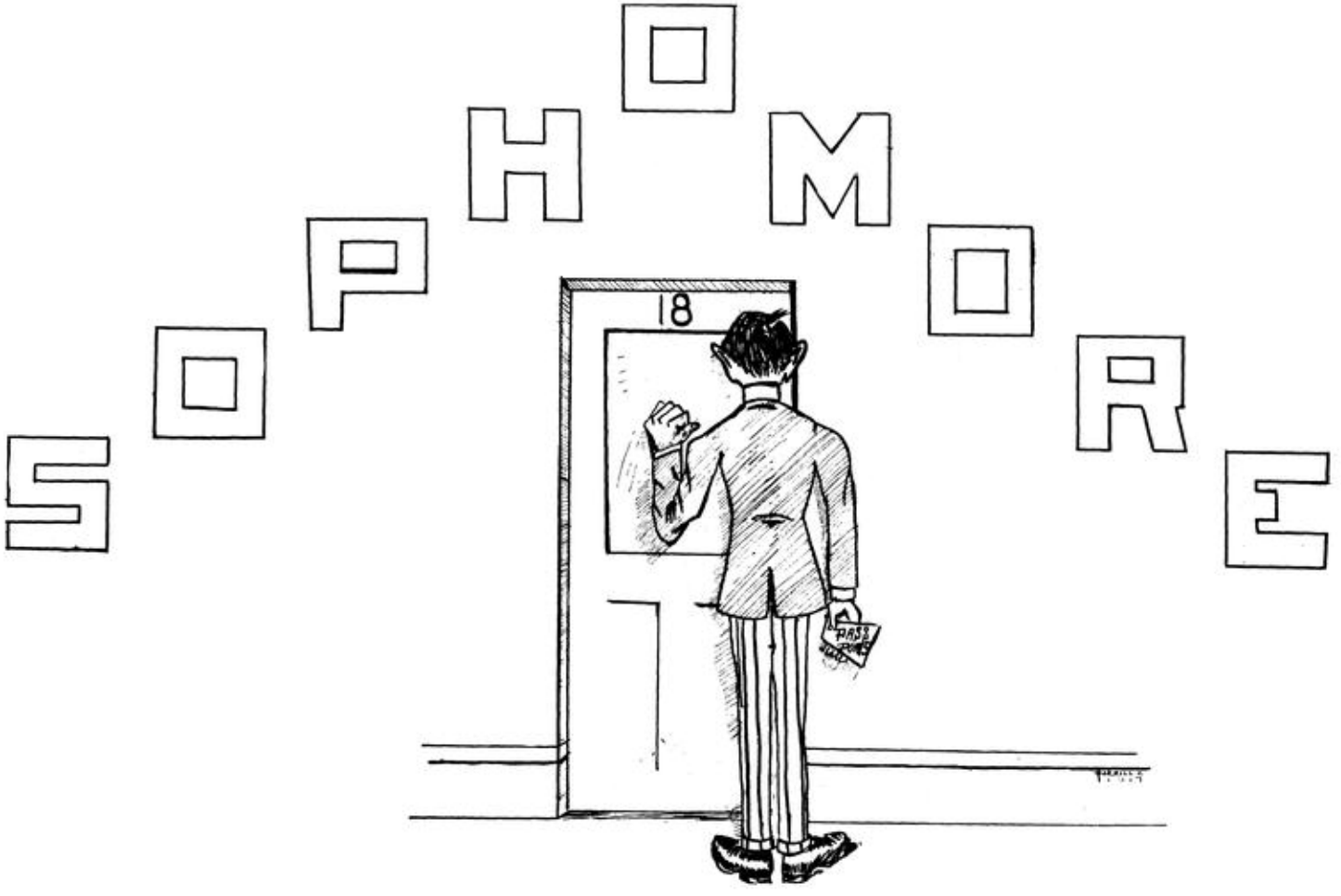
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On the road to Rockville.

It speaks for itself.

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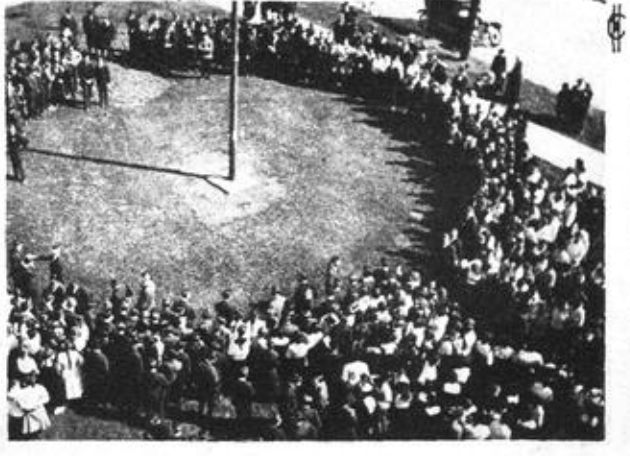

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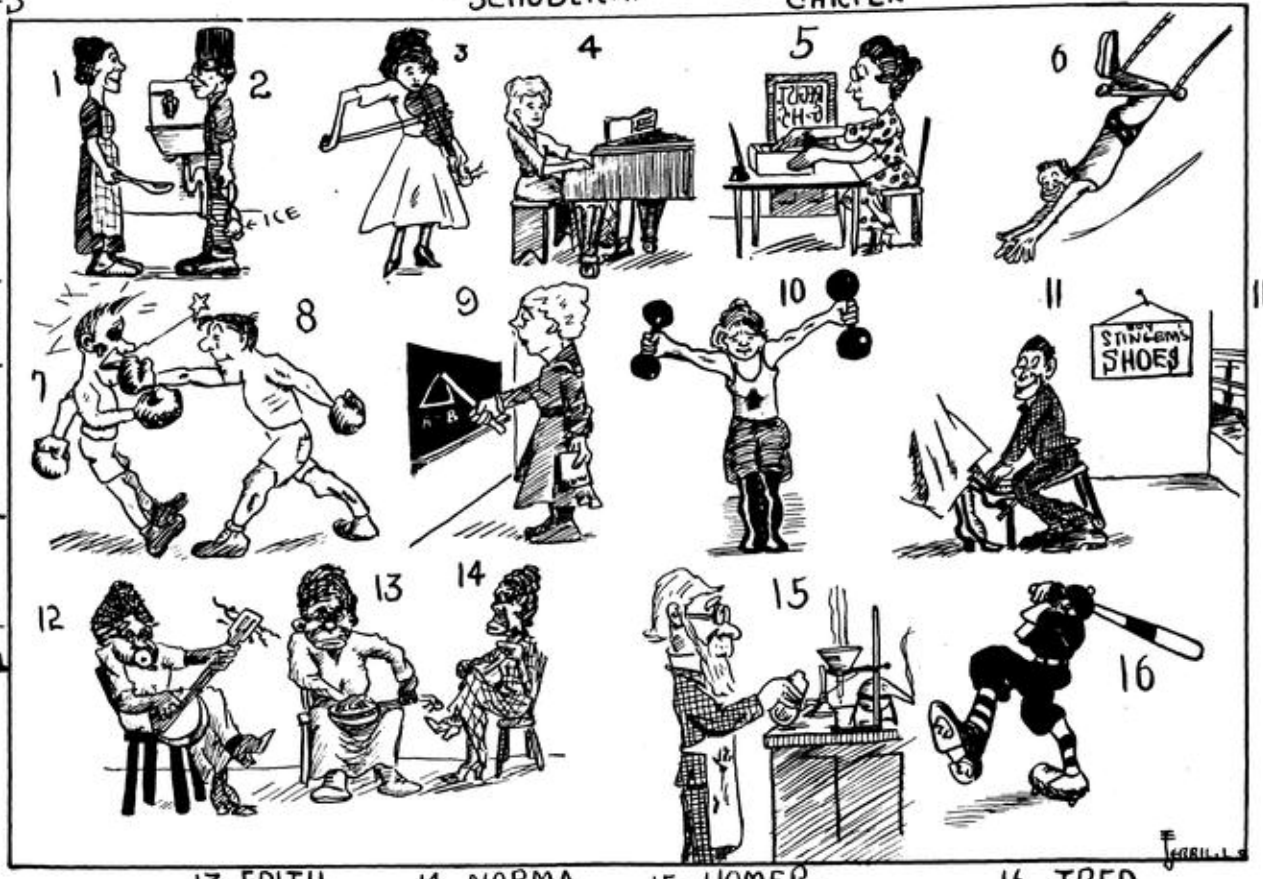

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11 HERMAN COOK

12 GAYNELL CHURCHILL

13. EDITH HATCHER.

14 NORMA STANFIELD.

15 HOMER CLARK.

16 FRED CORBAN.

17. MARK CREAL

18 PAUL PICKETT

19 GERTRUDE DAY

20 RUBY M DILLEY

21 CLIFTON DODSON

22 EDWARD DONNELLY

22. MAUDE EATON

23 JOHN KLUG

24 LESTIA EPPERT

25 MAX FAWCETT

26. IRVIN WEIR

27 BEN FIGG

28. EDITH WARNER

29. DWIGHT FITTERER

30. WALTER FISCHER

31. SAM MINAR

32. ELSIE FOLTZ

33. RUTH GOLDMAN.

34. MARIAN HARRIS

35 EVA HENDERSON
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37 ALKA VAN ULZEN

38 AGNES SHIEL
39 GLADYS HIGGINS

40 HUBERT HODGENS

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42 OPAL HOFFMAN

43. RUTH KRAUSBECK

44. MOLLIE JACOBS

45. FRED JEFFERS

46. WILBUR JOHNSON

47. LAURA JOHNSTON

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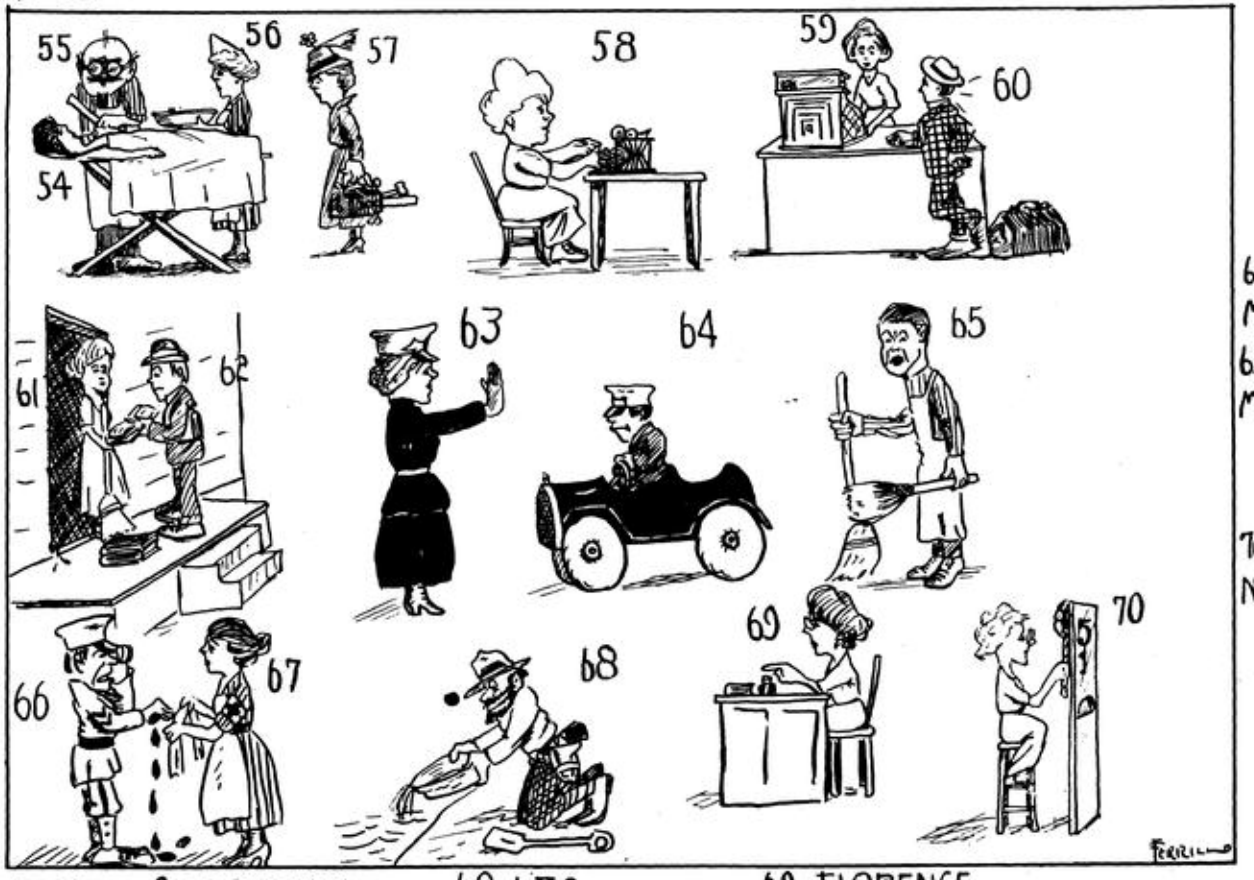

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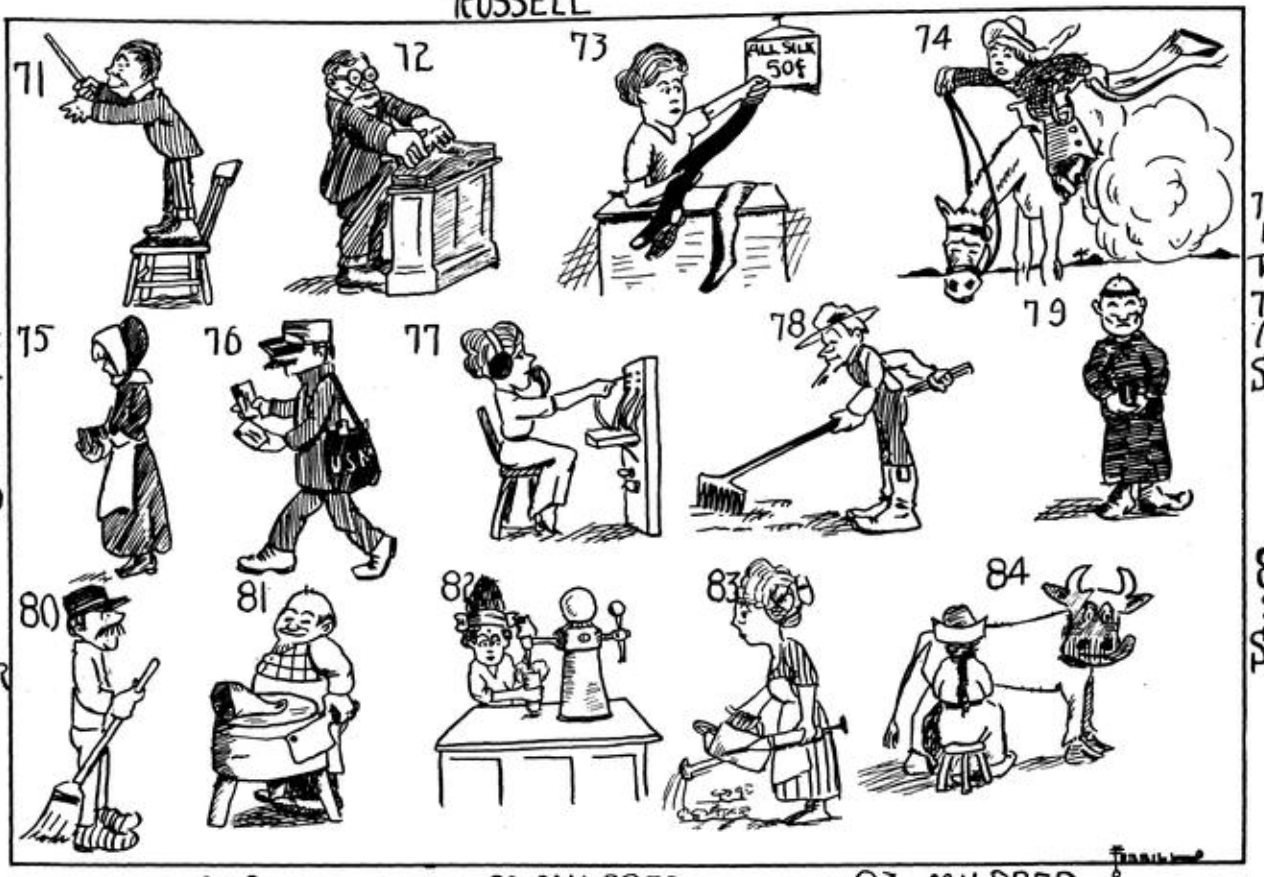

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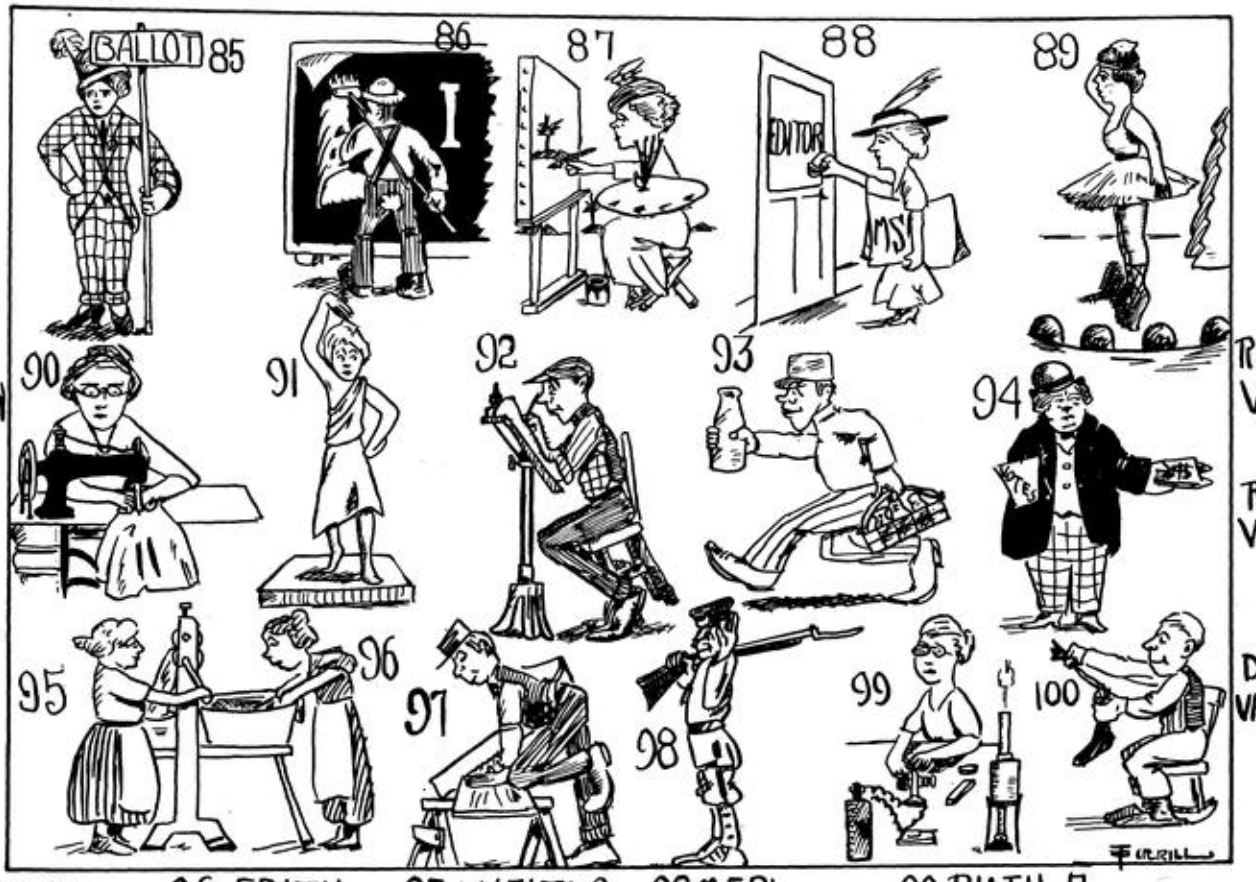

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99 RUTH A. WILSON

DRAMATIC

"THE RIVALS"

"The Rivals," a delightful three act comedy by Richard Burnsley Sheridan, was presented by the '17 class on February 23, 1917, and was so well liked that it was repeated on the following night. Much of the success of the play was due to the management of Miss Isabel Oakey and Miss Sarah Goldman. The pictures are from Acts III and II respectfully.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Sir Anthony Absolute	Fred Klatte
Captain Absolute	Dwight Fitterer
Faukland	Hubert Hodgens
Bob Acres	Frederick Owens
Sir Lucius O'Trigger	Fred Jeffers
Fag	Donald Van Buren
David	Herbert Laub
Thomas	Leo Vermillion
Boy	Maurice Nicoson
Mrs. Malaprop	Florence Needham
Lydia Languish	Ruby Dilley
Julia	Edith Warner
Lucy	Clara Hoddy

GARFIELD ORCHESTRA.

MUSICAL DIRECTOR—L. ARTHUR.

SYNOPSIS OF THE PLAY

Act I.	(Scene 1)—A street in Bath.
	(Scene 2)—Mrs. Malaprop's Reception Room.
	(Scene 3)—Captain Absolute's Apartments.
Act II.	(Scene 1)—A street in Bath.
	(Scene 2)—Mrs. Malaprop's Reception Room.
	(Scene 3)—Apartments of Bob Acres.
Act III.	(Scene 1)—Mrs. Malaprop's Apartments.
	(Scene 2)—A street in Bath.
	(Scene 3)—Mrs. Malaprop's Reception Room.
	(Scene 4)—King's Fields.

Stage Director.....L. A. Sanford

Mistress of the Wardrobe.....C. Wade

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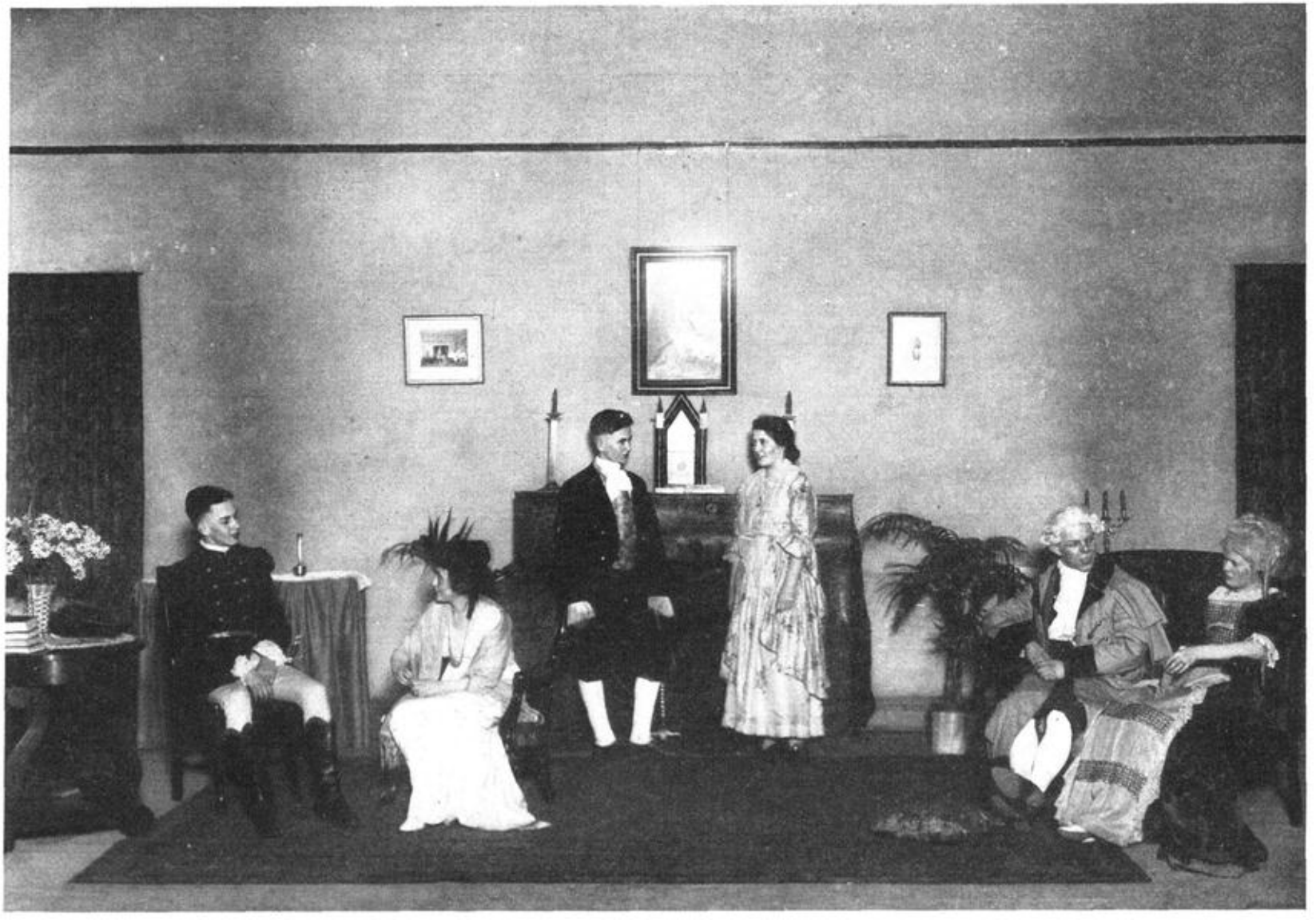
STAGE HANDS



"EIN WEIHNACHTSABEND"

A very interesting evening under the direction of the German Department was enjoyed by an appreciative audience on December 20, when the two plays, "Ein Weihnachtsabend," and "Ein Knopf," were presented. Those who appeared in "Ein Weihnachtsabend" were Ruth Krausbeck, Perry Wilson, Glen Ashley, Gertrude O'Neil, Esther Sparrow, Hazel Pigg, Olline Montgomery, Lorinne Colvin, Elsa Iahn, Louis Reichman, Herbert Laub, Dessa Foltz, Daisy Woner, Marybelle Jones, Alice Heine, and Ruth Williams.

"EIN KNOPF"

"Ein Knopf" is the story of a very absent minded university professor, Dr. Bingen, who in order to make himself think of his wife, sews a large red button on his coat. His wife finds the button, and since her cousin lost the button on her wedding day, she suspects her husband of being untrue, especially since he seems much interested in the cousin. The excitement is increased when a friend of the professor, who is in love with the cousin, asks the professor to help him. After a little excitement, all ends well and everyone is made happy. Those who appeared in the play were William Merry, Amy Morrison, Walter Zerbe and Helen Burr.

It pays! Look on the Honor Roll.

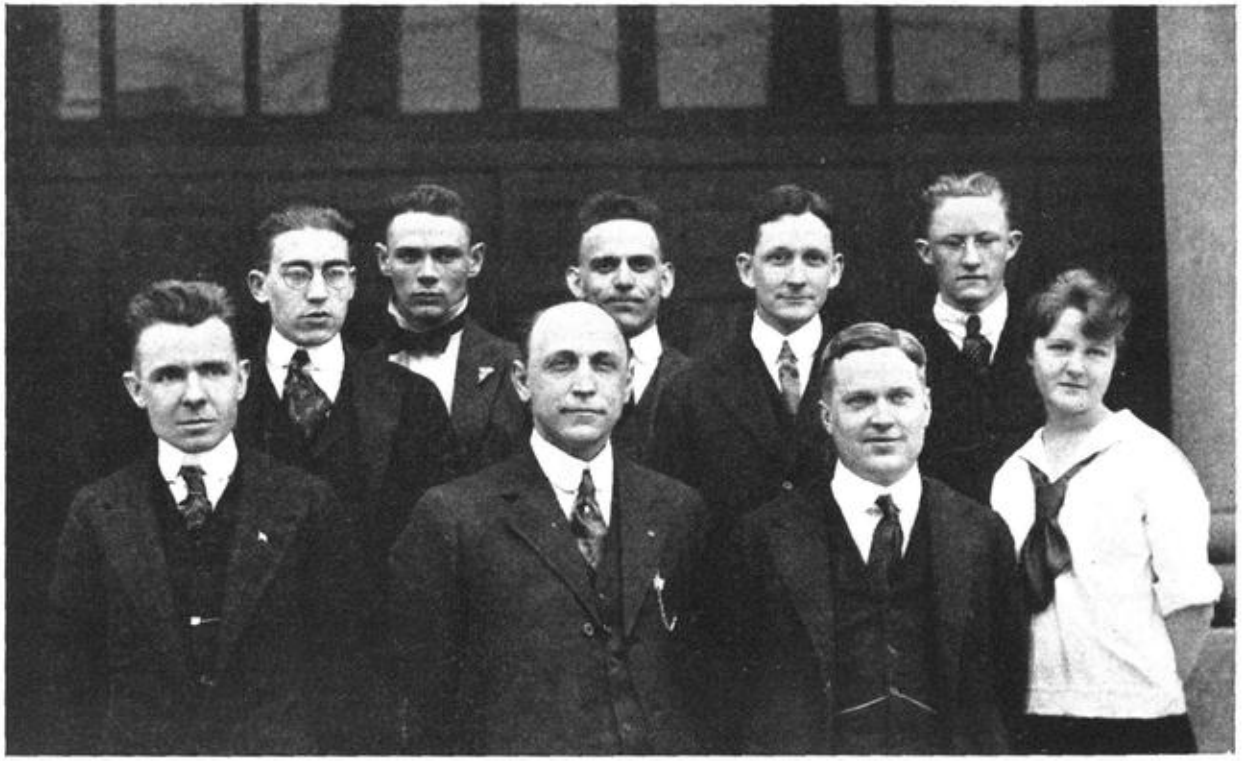
Freds all.

After the fire-drill.

How Garfield comes to school.

The side we're not quite so familiar with.

ORGANIZATIONS



ART WILSON, President. EARL MOSES, Secretary. E. E. HYLTON, Athletic Manager. JAMES MACKELL, Financial Manager.
AMY MORRISON, Vice-President. JOHN WILSON. E. B. CLOGSTON, Coach. RAYMOND JARED.
T. W. RECORDS, Ex-Officio Member.

This year the constitution of the Athletic Association was reconstructed, and the membership extended to every Garfield student. The Board of Control was made up of five faculty members and four students. The election of the student members was turned over to the History Department, which instituted a regular election with precincts, commissioners, registration day, primaries, etc.

ORCHESTRA

Roosevelt Bills
Earl Bryant
Paul Dorsey
Josabel Ferguson
Russell Hall
Charles Kelley
Estella Lundh
Audrey Lunstrum
Michael McGovern
Morgan Wesley
Alfred Needham
Edith Wade
Helen Burr
Mr. Swango
Harry Kramer
Arthur Wildermuth
Maurice Nicoson
Herman Geckeler

The Garfield Assembly

What? It is a student organization.

Why? It was organized to give students actual practice in organizing and conducting meetings according to parliamentary law, and practice in public discussion.

When? It was organized in the fall term of 1916 and meets every Wednesday at 3:45-4:45 p. m.

Who? Any and every student is eligible to membership.
All students should belong. All members take part.

How? At each session, new officers are elected for the following meeting and a program is given in speaking, reading, and discussion.

The Garfield Assembly is in the hands of the students first and last, and because of their enthusiasm, the interest never lags.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

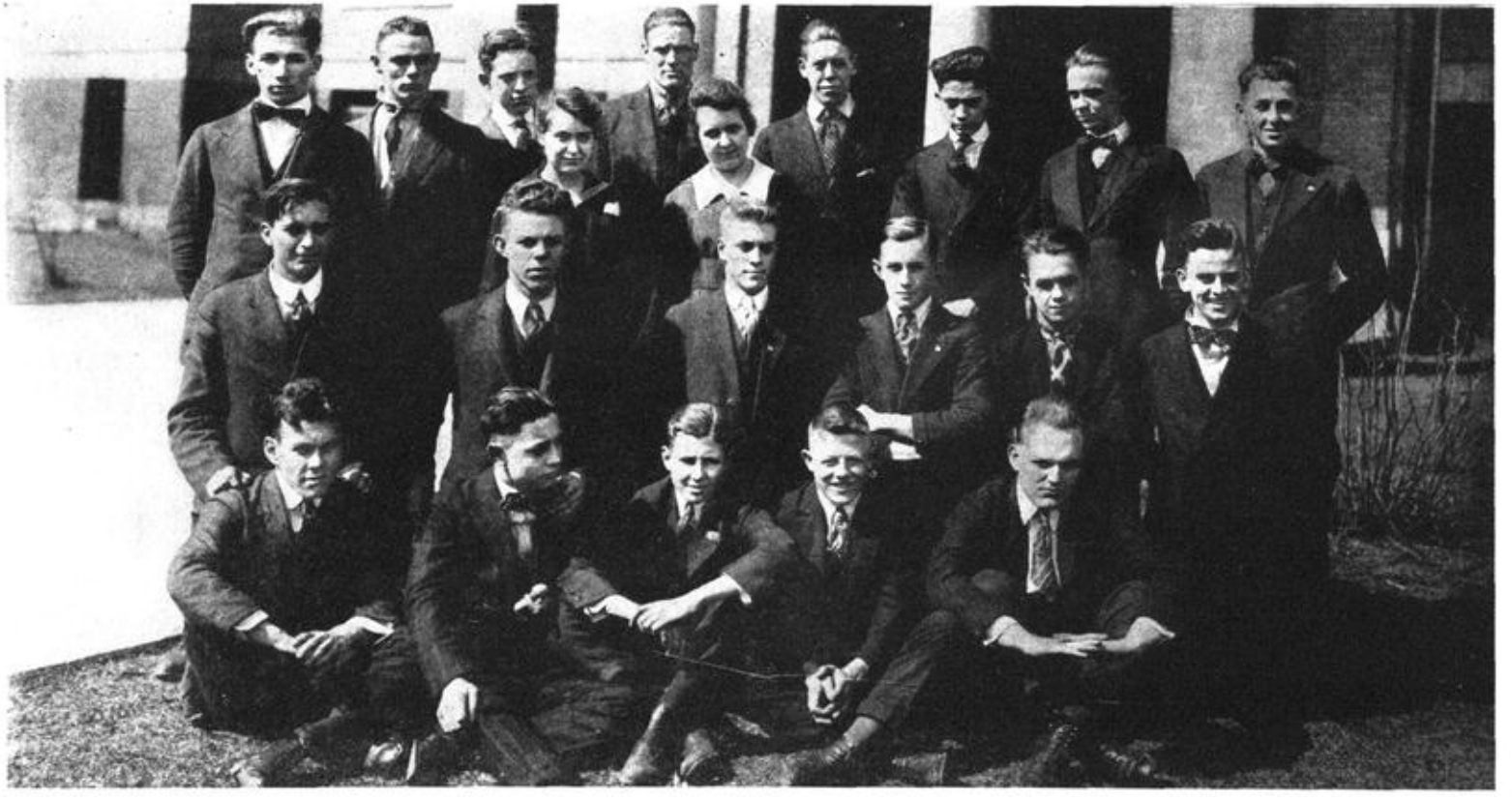
Thelma Birch
Helen Bungard
Sara Carney
Mary Carbon
Verna Cook
Elizabeth Davis
Gertrude Day
Helen Decker
Ruby Dilley

Mildred Ervin
Gladys Gibbons
Ruth Goldman
Ruth Heaton
Clara Hoddy
Julia Hudson
Helen Hussey
Esther Johnson
Helen Kingery

Olive Lewis
Madeline Lockwood
Audrey Lunstrum
Alice Martin
Irene McCormick
Zetta Miller
Leota Myers
Florence Needham
Pearl Nickles

Ruth Porter
Neva Rankin
Pauline Reichert
Susannah Richardson
Myra Robbins
Novella Russell
Eleanor Smith
Orbie Snedeker
Rhea Tait

Rachel Mathieu
Magdalene Holden
Edith Snedeker
Mildred Williams
Agnes Waits
Helen Unison
Christine Unison
Eva Tuttle
Pansy Taylor



BOYS GLEE CLUB

Delbert Chezem
Harold Conner
Ben Figg
George Hudson
Fred Jeffers
Fred Klatte
Paul Lovell
Noel McKeehan
Russell Miller
Paul Pickett
Russell Records
Lloyd Ruszler
Edwin Sayre
John Wilson
Fred Woody
Joe Anstead
Charles Kelly
Reece Hastings
Merle Broderick

The Student Council

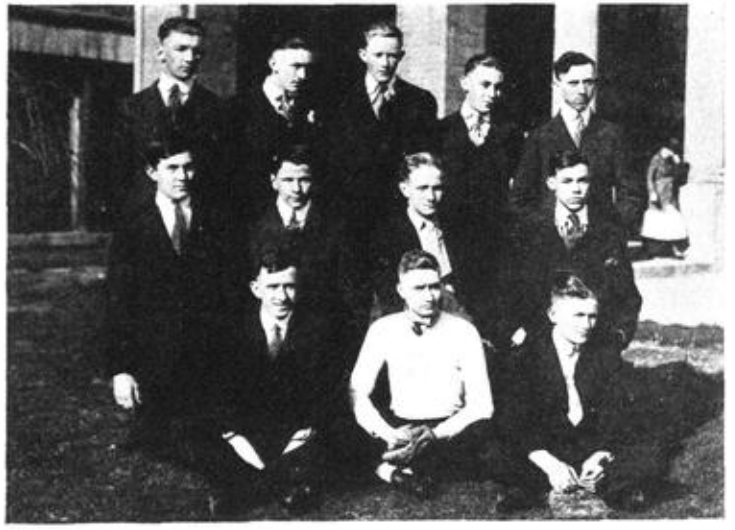
Early this semester, Mr. Records called together the officers of the several classes and of the different organizations represented in Garfield, and the "Benedictus" staff, and an organization known as the Student Council was formulated.

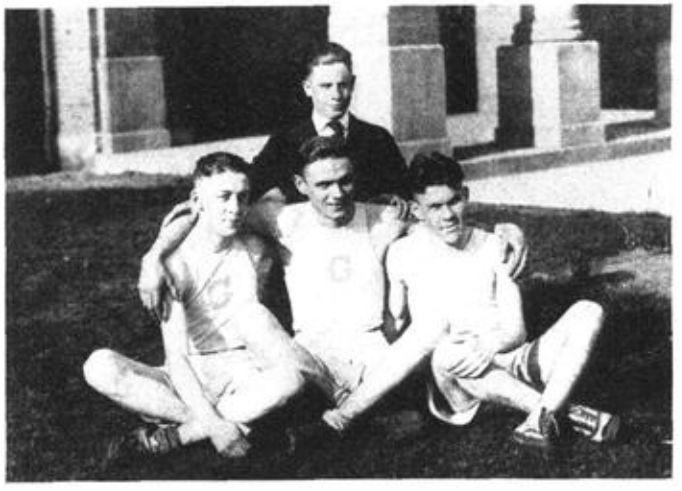
The purpose of the Student Council is to help solve the many problems that appear in the principal's office every day, to get unified action on anything that Garfield undertakes by having the heads of all organizations work together, and to serve as a general boosting agent.

Through the efforts of the Student Council, the number of complaints about stolen or misplaced books has been lessened to a considerable extent. The honor system has been established in two of the study rooms and, since it is working admirably, will soon be established in the other.

There are still many problems, problems that cannot be solved in a term, to be met. Let us hope that the Council will be even more successful next year than this.

ATHLETICS





SCHOOL CHAMPS

FOOTBALL—1916

With the entrance of Jeffers, Weir, Edwards and Byers to Garfield and the material left from last year's eleven, our prospects for a winning team certainly loomed up big.

Two weeks after the squad had begun to practice, the call of the gridiron became so great that Mr. Clogston again took charge of the Purple and White warriors, thereby increasing our chances for a winning combination.

The schedule this year was made harder than any so far by the addition of Kirklin and by playing the strong Robinson, Ill., team first. Both of these games went to our opponents. All the remaining games on our schedule were won by our pigskin chasers. Garfield was not held scoreless by any team this year, while two of our opponents were held scoreless. Garfield piled up a total of 117 points while her adversaries succeeded in scoring 47 points.

The height of Garfield's ambition on the gridiron of 1916 was reached when she downed Wiley for the second consecutive time. Because the "dope" favored Garfield, many Garfield followers considered the Thanksgiving game as won. But the team went on the field with the outcome of the game a year ago in their minds. They were determined to fight. The result was that Garfield held the ball 90% of the time.

To "Duke" Lovell belong most of the credit for our victory. "Duke" ran the team like a veteran. He succeeded, with the line holding like a wall, in kicking one of the prettiest field goals ever seen on a local field. To him we predict a brilliant gridiron career. Garfield can congratulate herself most heartily on the T-E-A-M which retained the High School Football Championship of our city.

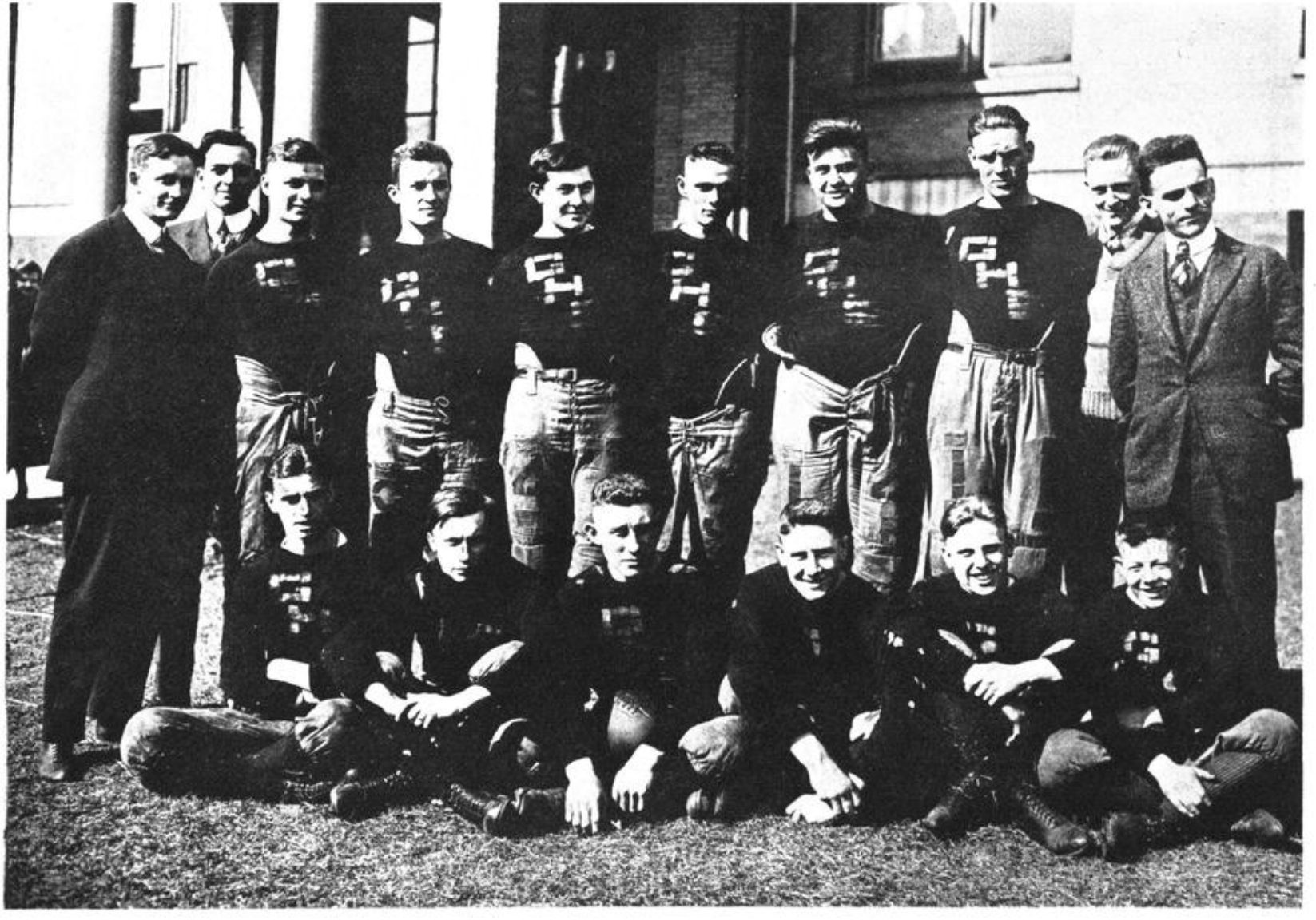
Captain Paul Leatherman deserves a great deal of credit for the manner in which he captained his team. "Leather" is a bear on defense and certainly was the mainstay of our brick-wall line this year. Leatherman completed his High School career in the Thanksgiving game. Many a Red and White player will have cause to remember "Leather," because he "sure busted 'em" turkey day.

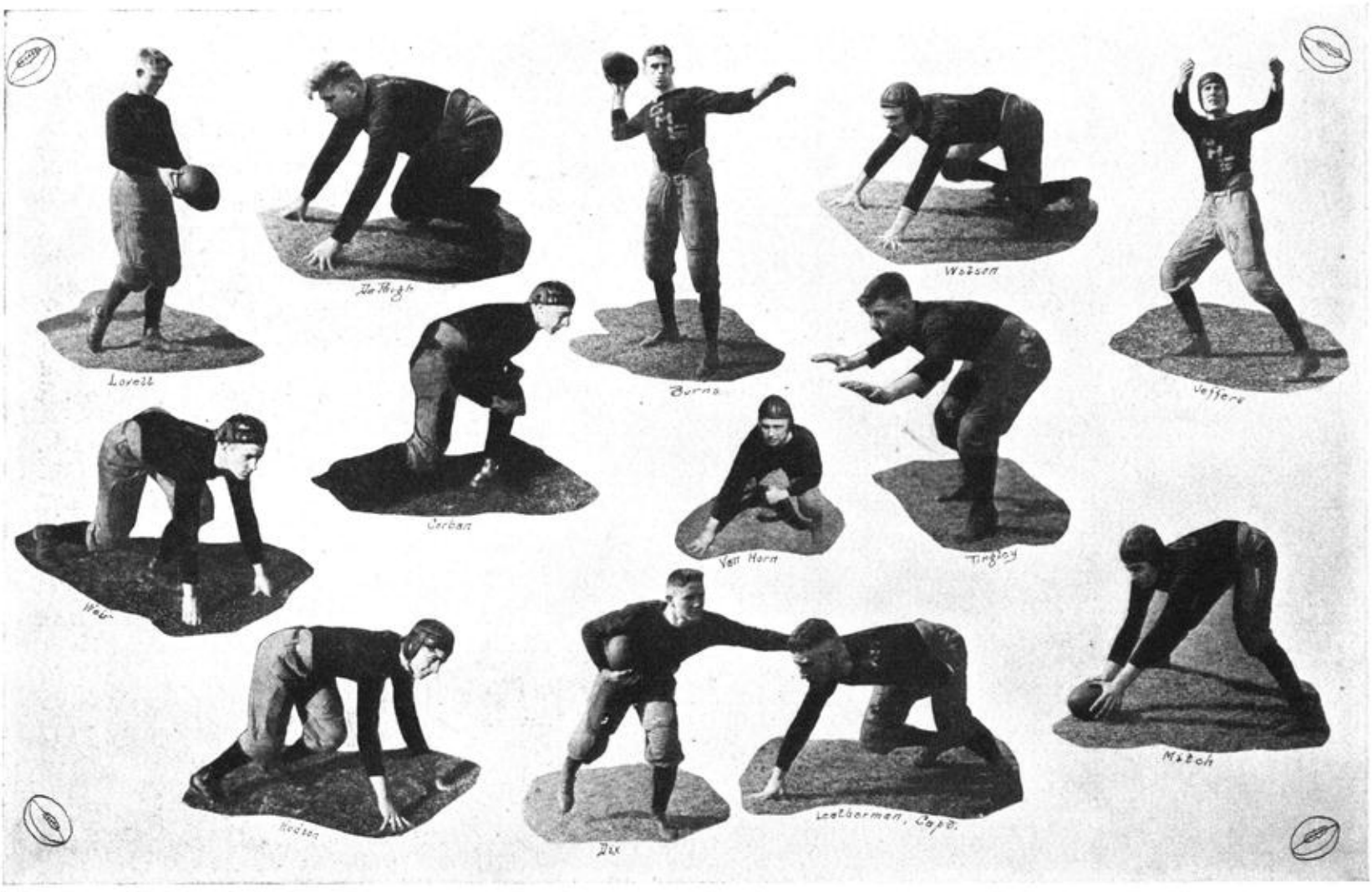
RECORD, 1916.

Garfield	6	Robinson, Ill.	19
Garfield	7	Linton	6
Garfield	26	Paris	6
Garfield	7	Kirklin	25
Garfield	68	Clinton	0
Garfield	3	Wiley	0
Total	117	Total	47

LETTER MEN.

Captain Leatherman, Weir, Jeffers, Moses, Lovell, Burns, Dix, Van Horn, Mitch, Depeugh, Wilson, Tingley, Castle, Corban and Hudson.

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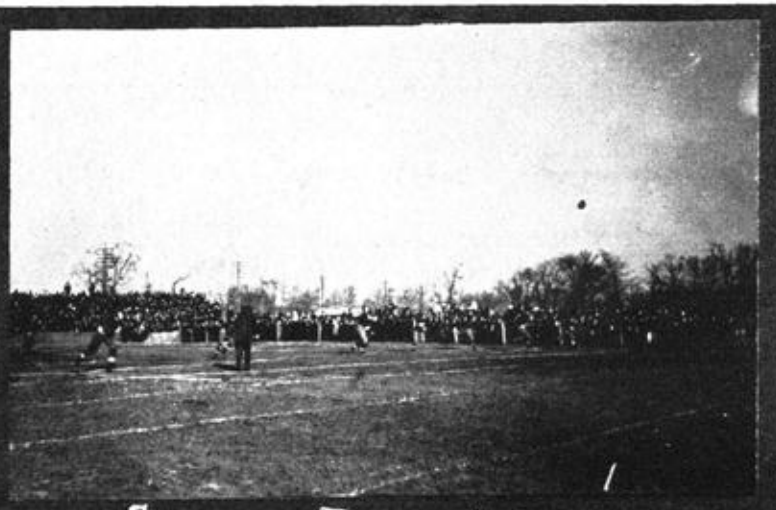

Siss——Boom! Garfield!!

Good for 10 more.

Signals!

Who's happy now?

BASKETBALL

At the first call by Coach Clogston for basket ball candidates about twenty men reported and prospects looked good.

Manager Hylton continued his policy of taking on the best teams in the district, and many hard games were billed. The squad started the season by winning both the first two games by a good margin, and although the varsity downed the alumni, the game was not what was expected; it resembled a foot-ball game more than a basket ball game and was replete with fouls.

After the term cards, Byers was added to the squad and certainly proved his ability. Byers is an extraordinary center, one who never does much shooting but works the ball to his forwards. At working the floor, Byers can't be beaten, and his left handed pass gets many a center's goat.

The chances of Garfield even surviving the first round of the Wabash Valley Tournament were not considered by many. In the first game, the "gang" handed Sullivan a defeat and treated Normal and Paris in a like manner. These games were all hard ones, but by winning them, Garfield played Rockville in the finals and was only beaten after a hard fight. We still believe that if Van Horn had been shifted to guarding Spencer when Kord was removed, that we would have won; but even at that who among us expected Garfield to be runners-up in the tournament? To pick stars on our team during the Tournament would be a difficult task, but—Capt. Johnny Burns made more than half of the teams points during the tournament, and won a place on the Wabash Valley team, which he deserved. Van Horn, while not so lucky as Burns in getting away for shots, surely did fight, and the way he held Spencer during the last quarter to no field goals makes him deserving of our praise. Although Byers wasn't picked on the Valley team, his value to the team could not be over-estimated. His entrance with the Normal game certainly proves this beyond all doubt. In "Duke" Lovell and Erna Kord, we have two guards hard to beat. Both had hard luck and received injuries but were game and stuck it out. Although small, they are fast and sure at guarding. Moses and Breset did not get much of a chance to demonstrate their ability but showed lots of pep while they were in.

A big crowd of Garfield rooters gathered to see our team defeat Wiley, but—. To say Wiley won by luck would do them an injustice. The joy of victory is theirs. What was the matter with Garfield? O-v-e-r-c-o-n-f-i-d-e-n-c-e spells it.

Garfield journeyed to Brazil to the sectional tournament in company with about sixty rooters. Garfield and Wiley played the first game, and in the final game of the season, our team was again beaten by the southsiders by a score of 23-14.

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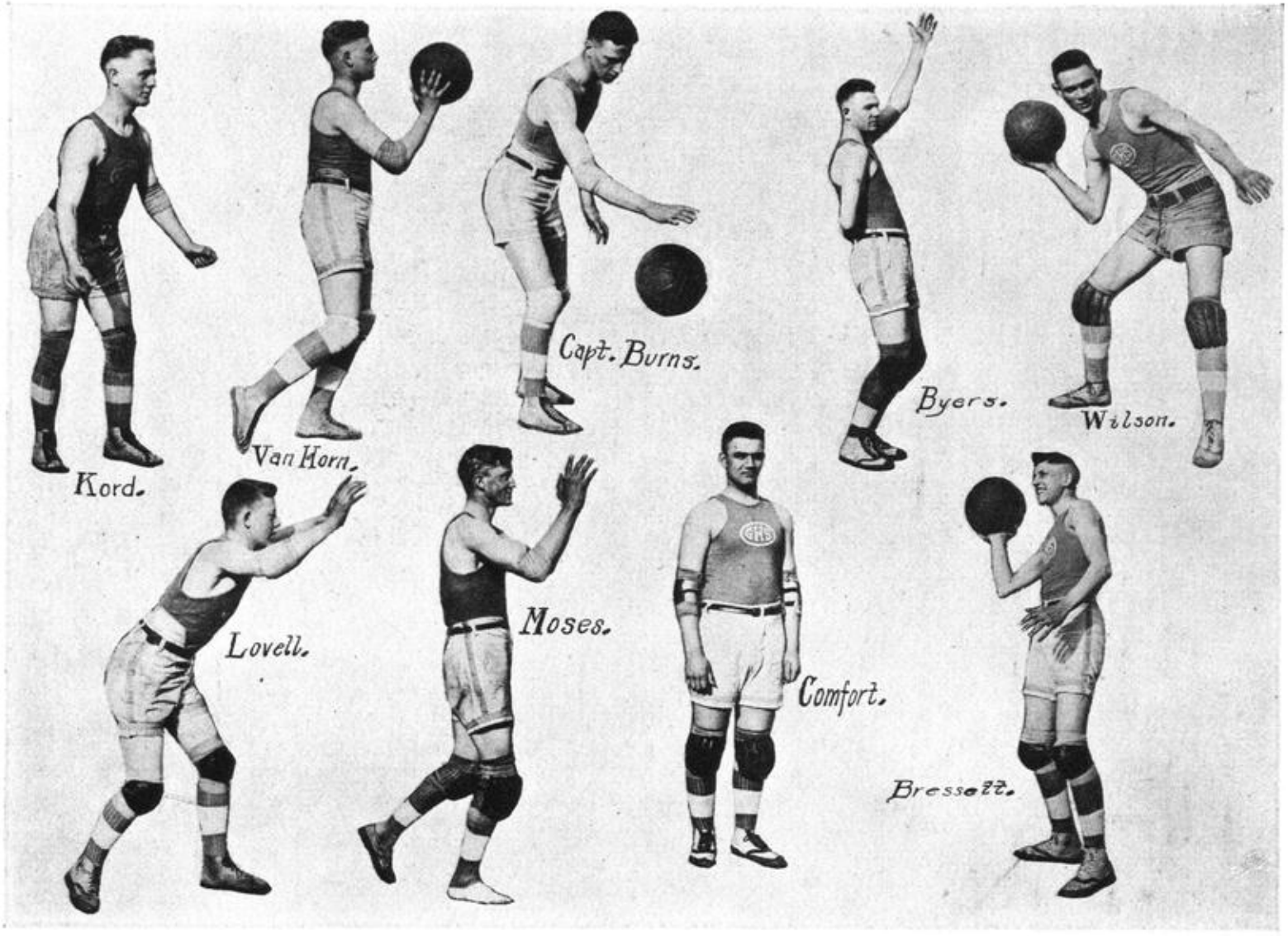
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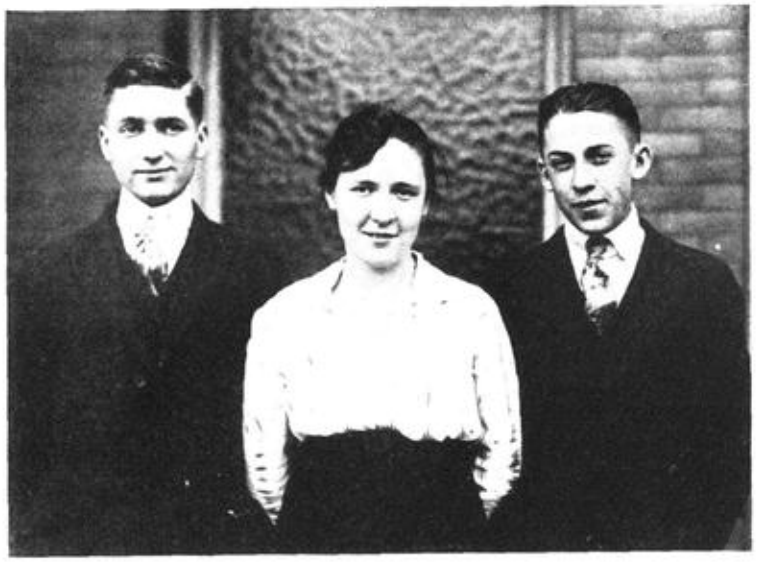


TENNIS 1917

The Garfield High School Tennis Club has reorganized again this year, this being the fourth consecutive year of that active organization. Last summer the courts were improved, and Garfield now has some of the best courts in the city. The courts are rapidly being put into shape again this spring, and everything points to this as the most successful season so far. The present officers are: Owen Conover, President; Eileen Perkins, Vice-President, and John Lloyd, Secretary-Treasurer.

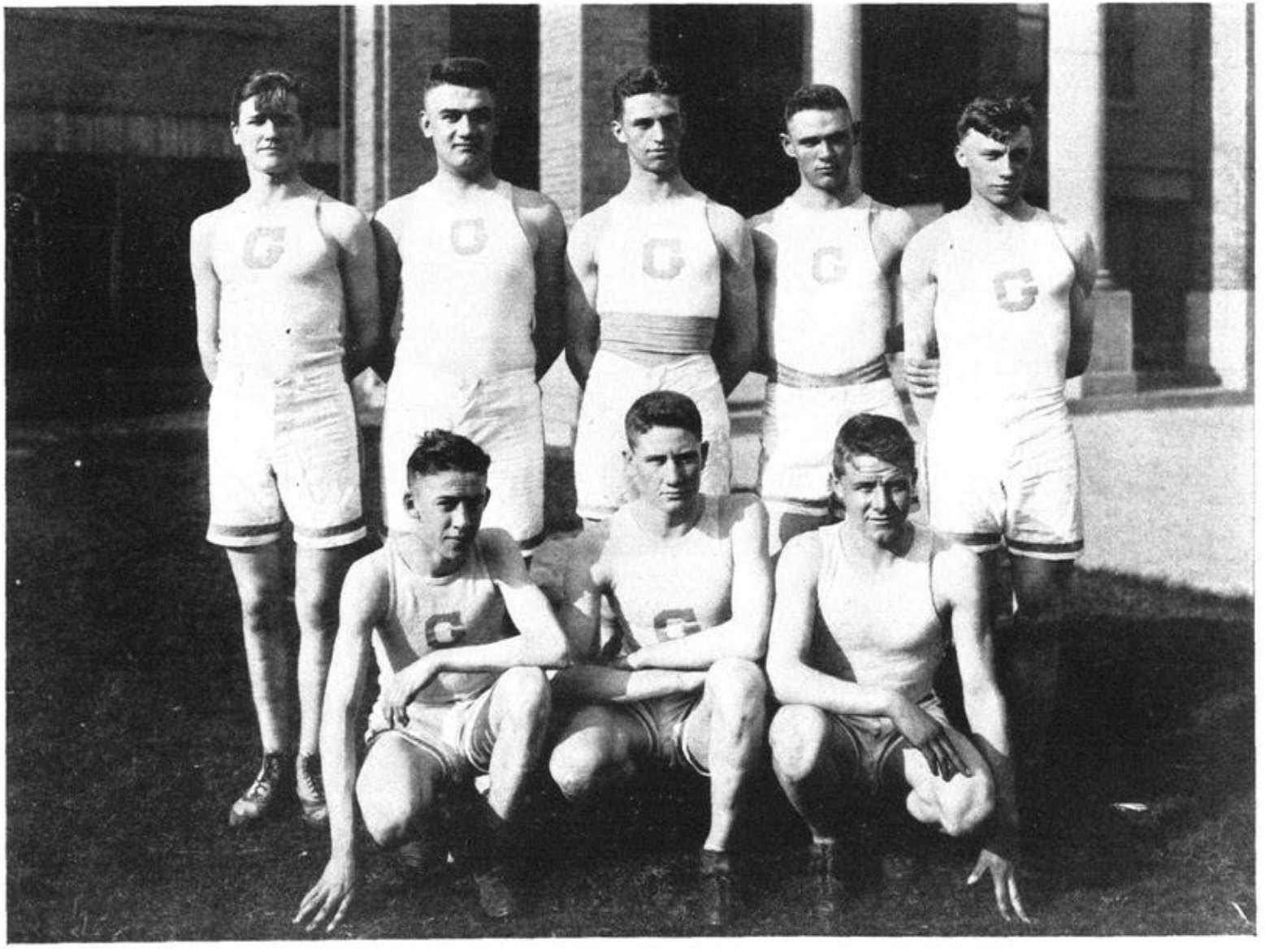
TRACK 1917

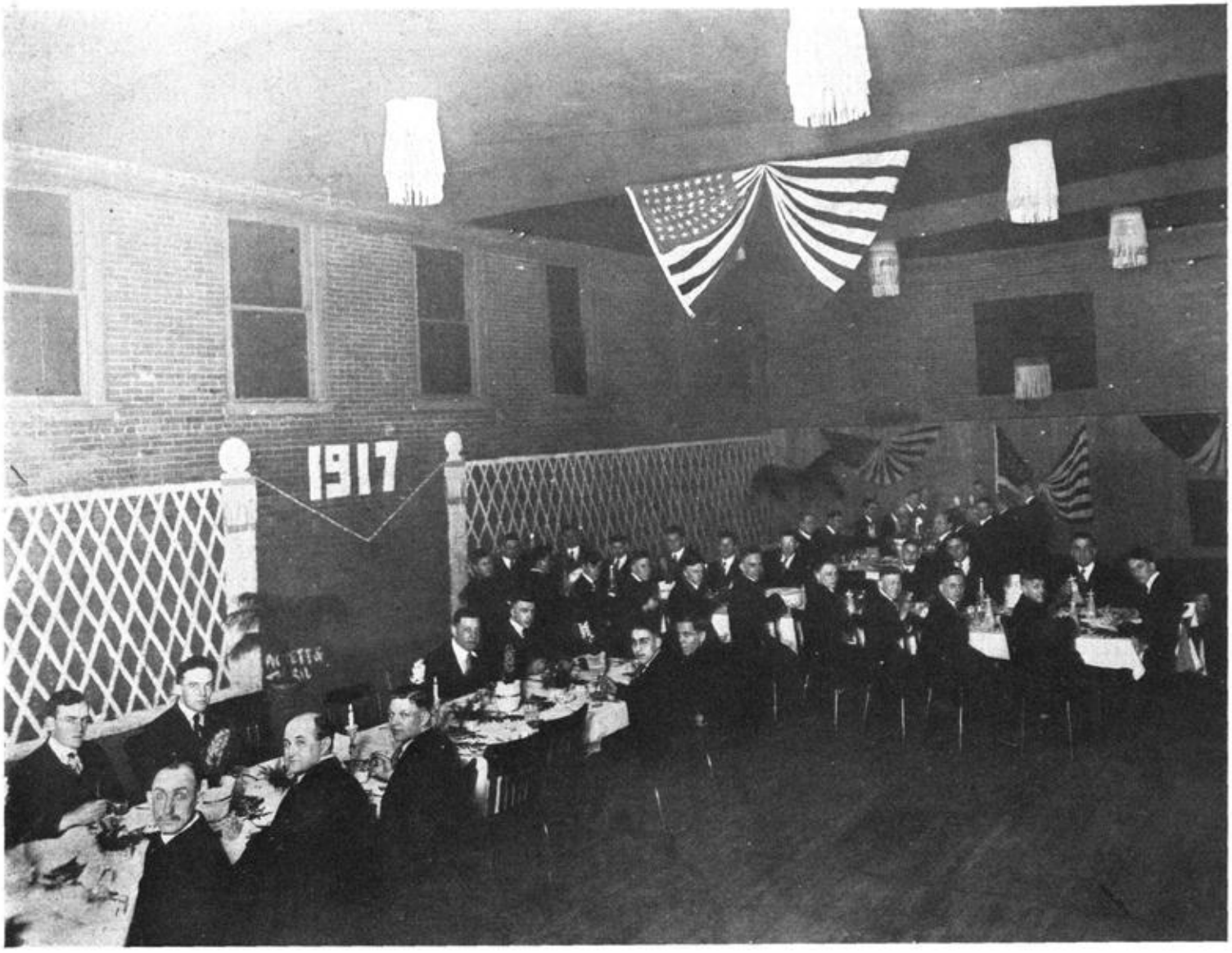
Although the track team this year is composed mostly of new and raw material, it promises to speak for itself, as the meet at Sullivan shows.

The inter-class affair was the most evenly matched race in the history of the school, the Juniors nosing out the Seniors for first place by a one-half point margin.

The schedule this year calls for meets with Sullivan, Paris, Normal, Normal College, and a three cornered track meet between Brazil, Normal, and Garfield. The weather, as this goes to press, has permitted only one meet, that between Garfield and Sullivan, in which we took the long end of a 68 to 20 count. Listens good, eh? The weather permitting, we expect wonders from our "crew" this year. Most of the team's points will come through the efforts of Capt. Dix and Fred Corban, as shown by their performance at Sullivan. Capt. Dix surely has a rare form in taking the hurdles, and we expect to hear from him in the future. Corban, this year and last, has shown his ability and his worth to the squad. He is the main "point getter" this year, making a total of nineteen at Sullivan. Corban's worth rests in his ability as an all-round man and in his endurance.

The team that made the trip to Sullivan follows: Capt. Dix, Corban, Burns, Conover, Wilson, Comfort, Woody, Kisner and Morgan.

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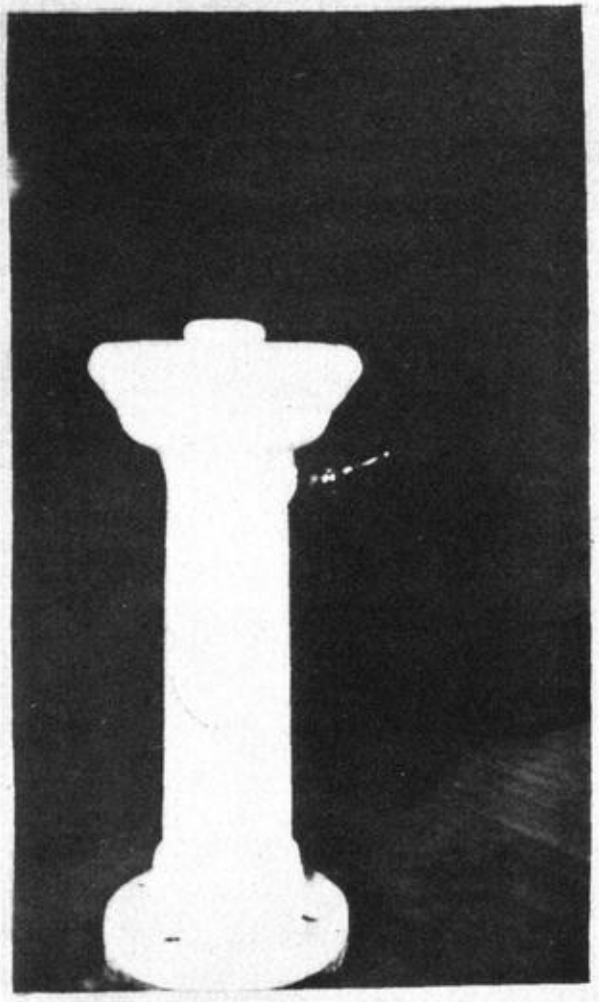

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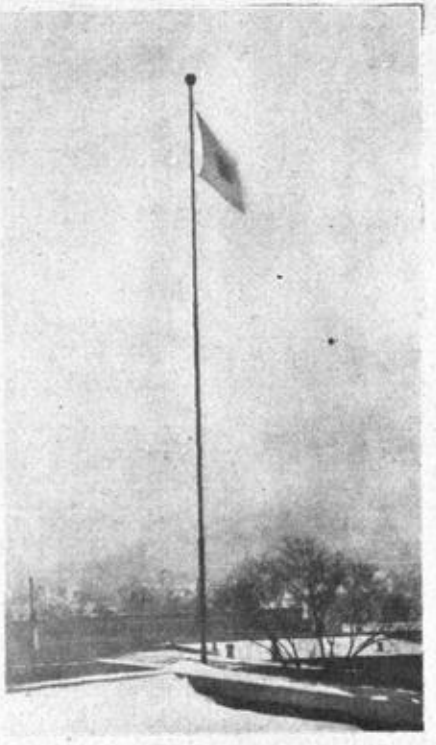

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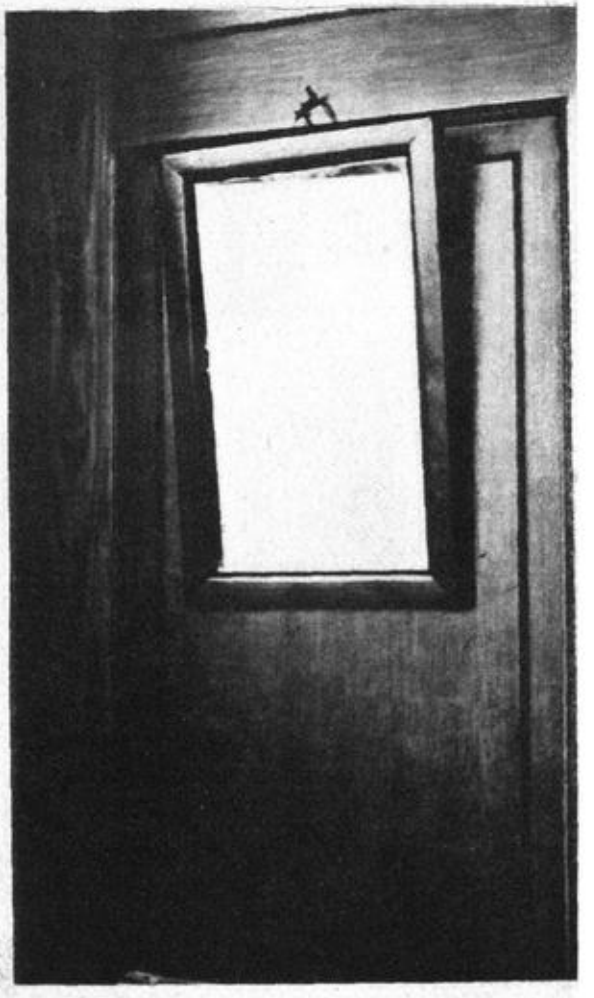


The most popular place in Garfield.

LADY
ZIP ZAM ZOP
LORD
ZOP ZAM ZIP
5d

Benny
Carnival.

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO THE COLORS

SERGT. MERLE BRODERICK, Co. B., I. N. G.

RICHARD EPPERT, Hospital Corps.

GEORGE HUDSON, U. S. N.

PAUL LEATHERMAN, Hospital Corps.

OSCAR MULLIS, U. S. Infantry.

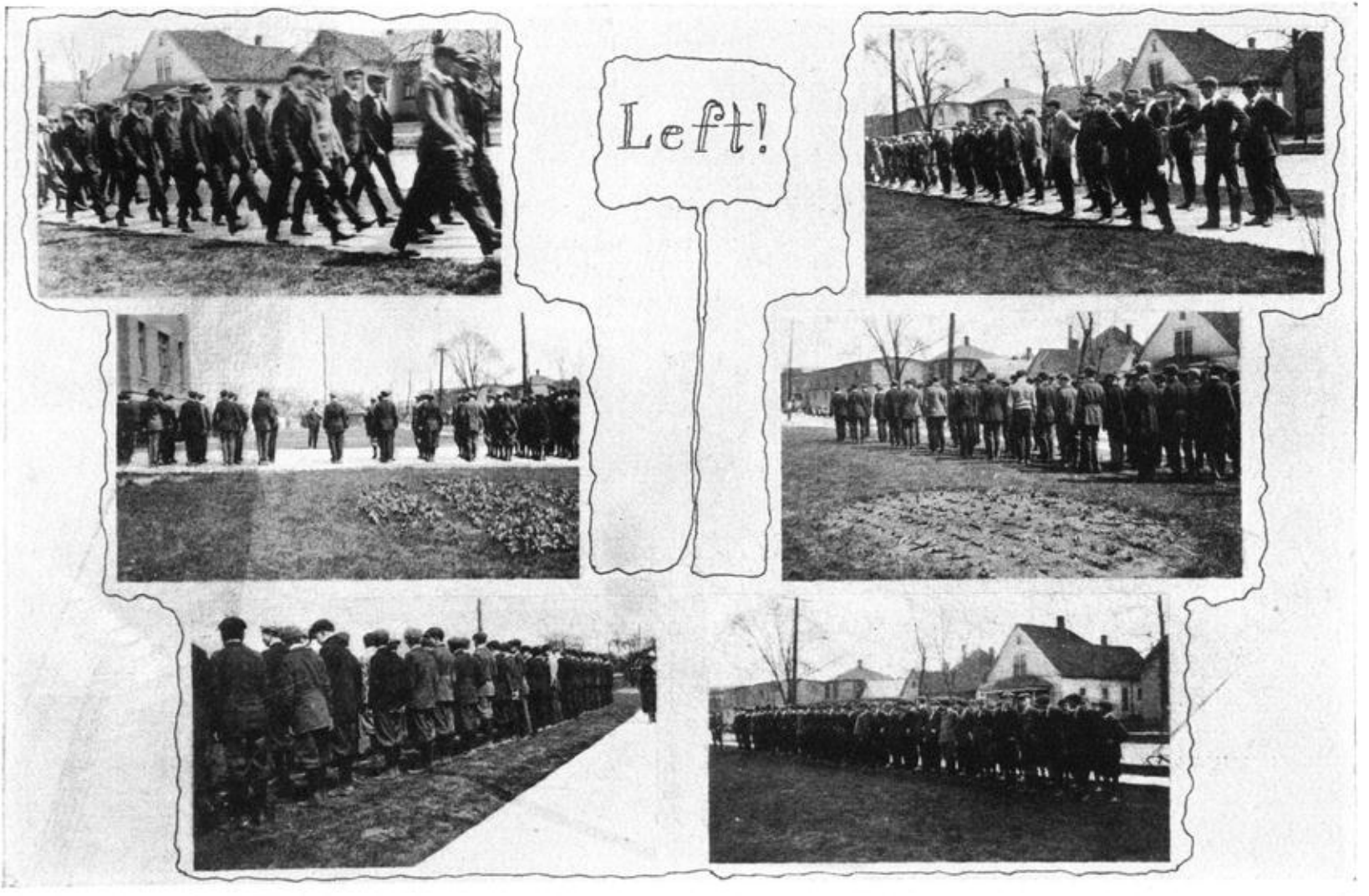
CALEB ROCKLIFF, Co. A, Ind. Eng.

FRED TERRIL, Co. A, Ind. Eng.

DALE WEST, U. S. N.

WALDO JOHNSON, Co. A, Ind. Eng.

STANLEY WIMER, Machine Gun Co.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"POLISHED PEBBLES"

On April 20, a selected cast from the boy's and girl's glee clubs presented one of the best musical comedies ever offered at Garfield.

The action of the operetta takes place on a farm near a small village in the middle states. Uncle Bob, desiring to educate his three nieces, had sent to his sister, Mrs. O'Brien, five thousand dollars for the purpose of educating the girls. However, Rosalie is not in favor with the aunt, who takes the money and, with her two daughters, goes to the city and spends all the money, having a good time. After five months of this life, she writes to Uncle Bob for more funds, but he is suspicious and writes her to meet him at his farm (where they had been living before going to the city.) He arrives ahead of them and assumes the part of an old negro and is present when they arrive. The mother and girls assume very haughty airs and lord it over all. At the end of the first act an old towel with burnt cork on it, along with a wig, is found, giving evidence that someone had been masquerading as a negro, and Mrs. O'Brien takes this occasion to complain that the negro had taken some of her money.

In the second act, Uncle Bob comes in and arranges for a big time to celebrate his home-coming, having been abroad for several years. At this celebration he takes opportunity to praise Rosalie and to reprimand the mother and daughters for their actions and threatens to cut them off without further assistance from him. However, Rosalie pleads for them and he finally leaves them on the farm with a monthly allowance.

An interesting comedy element runs through the entire play.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Uncle Bob.....Fred Jeffers
Mrs. O'Brien.....Susannah Richardson
Rosalie.....Neva Rankin
Winnie.....Alice Martin
Millie.....Olive Lewis
Mrs. Gabble.....Florence Needham
Mr. Gabble.....Fred Klatte
Martha.....Ruby Dilley
Nick.....Edwin Sayre

Chorus of sunbonnet girls and overall boys.

CALENDAR
1917

Sept. 5.—"T. W." thinks it would be real nice of us to come to school another year. Obliging martyrs to cause of learning congregated at Twelfth and Maple.

Sept. 6.—Freshman still inquiring for rooms.

Sept. 12.—'17 class reorganizes. Owens, re-elected boss; Dilley, assistant boss; Lloyd, scribbler, and McCormick, coin collector. Mr. Sanford to keep us out of scraps with faculty.

Sept. 15.—'18's also get together—Wilson, Reid, and Jones.

Sept. 21.—Senior girls meet in 28A, and as a result P. E. P. appears on all the boards. Morrison and Carter elected.

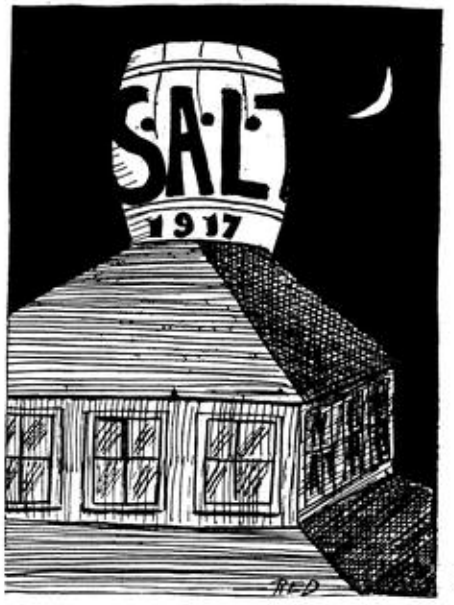
Sept. 25.—First mass meeting. Hylton and Clogston speaking.

Sept. 26.—Senior boys organize and call themselves the S. A. L. T. of the earth.

Sept. 30.—Alumni vs. Garfield. Alumni lays it over varsity to score 6-0. "Bad beginning makes a good ending," let's hope.

Oct. 6.—Benedictus meeting. Homer Clark, Editor-in-Chief and John Lloyd, Business Manager.

Oct. 10.—(1:30 a. m.) S. A. L. T. as decorators.
(4:00 a. m.) Mr. Records gets Billy a tent and Mrs. Records some kindling. Result—no one knows the school was ever decorated.



October 10

Oct. 13.—(Friday) Every one worships at shrine of St. Jinx.

Oct. 14—Classy game of football at Rose field, even if we did lose to Robinson, 10-6.

Oct. 23.—P. E. P. blooms out in new hats at mass meeting. Dr. Eccleston lecturers on Luther Burbank.

Oct. 28.—Playing a brilliant game, Garfield wallops Linton, 7-6.

Nov. 1.—Mr. Sanford starts month out right by giving an exhibition of falling elegantly in front of school.

October 13

October 23

Nov. 2.—S. A. L. T. elect new officers—Pickett and Jeffers being chosen.

Nov. 3.—Junior Masquerade Stunt. One grand time for everybody.

Nov. 7.—Presidential election.

Nov. 11.—Garfield vs. Kirklin. Garfield gets beaten.

Nov. 13.—Brr-oh! so cold! P. E. P. girls take off the hats and get their furs.

Nov. 18.—Garfield vs. Clinton at Poly. 68-0. 'Ray for our side!

Nov. 20.—Mass meeting, Art Nehf speaking.

Nov. 22.—Dwight Fitterer buys first "Benny."

Nov. 24.—Mysterious signs appear all over building regarding pep meeting.

Nov. 27.—Pep meeting at night. Oh, that dance! Afterwards march downtown.

Nov. 28.—Girls have yell meeting of their own in lower hall, led by Susannah.

Nov. 29.—Paper day at Garfield.

Nov. 30.—Thanksgiving Day. In the contest at ball park, Garfield proves her superiority to tune of 3-0. Big parade at night.

Dec. 1.—No school today.

Dec. 4.—Rings and Pins here.

Dec. 5.—S. A. L. T. step out in new sweaters.

Dec. 12.—Benny mass meeting. Editor and Business Manager as orators.

Dec. 15.—Registration day for Board of Control election.

Dec. 18.—Primaries.

Dec. 20.—German Night.

Dec. 21.—Election. Sheriff Leatherman catches "Fat" DePugh in his net spread to supress election frauds.

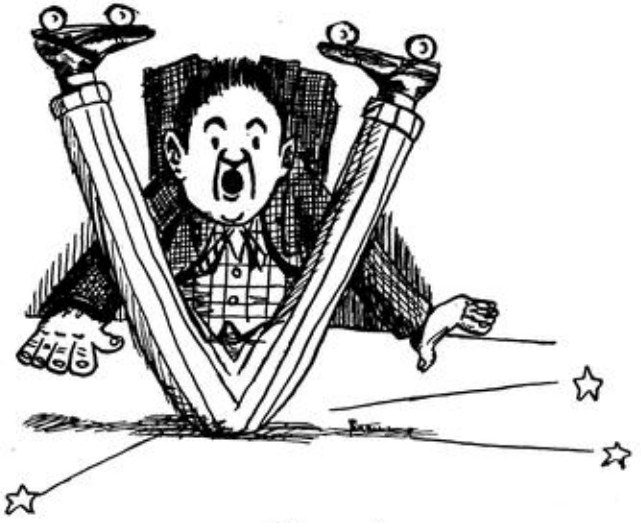
Dec. 22.—Seniors have a swell time at Xmas party. Does Steve see through the Badger fight yet?

Jan. 2.—Back to school again.

Jan. 26.—Farewell party for January seniors.

Feb. 2.—Garfield lays it over Sullivan, Normal and Paris in Wabash Valley Tournament, thus gaining place in finals.

December 5



February 7

Feb. 3.—Garfield loses the finals to Rockville in an exciting game.

Feb. 7.—S. A. L. T. skating party. Caleb Rockliffe takes a spill.

Feb. 9.—Garfield beats Sullivan again.

Feb 14.—Another skating party.

Feb. 17.—Wiley proves too much for G. H. S., 17-12.

Feb. 22.—Rev. Monger speaks at mass meeting. Senior cast lay out all day nursing their supply of cork.

Feb. 23.—"The Rivals" goes off all O. K. Especially good were Klatte's "frenzy" and Needham's "allegories."

Feb. 24.—"The Rivals," No. 2.

Feb. 26.—Helen Benbridge speaks to girls on Woman Suffrage.

Feb. 27.—Merle Broderick, just back from border, organizes a drill team.

Mar. 5.—New cards out. "Whad'je get?"

Mar. 6.—First meeting Student Council.

Mar. 8.—Seniors order invitations.

Mar. 19.—Vacation all week (except for Editor and Assistant Editor.)

Mar. 26.—Honor system adopted in Room 28A. Some people actually study now.

Apr. 6.—(3:00 a. m.) War declared on Germany.
(6:30 p. m.) Big patriotic parade.

Apr. 20—"Polished Pebbles" given.
Ex. Vice-Pres. Chas. W. Fairbanks speaks and plants a tree.

Apr. 24.—Drill practice every day now. Beat Wiley!

Apr. 28.—Poly parade.

Apr. 29.—Benny goes to press.

February 27

STOP!!!!!

The most important part of the book is on the next page!

Thus far we have tried to picture for you a year at G. H. S. If we have pleased you, look on the next page.

If you are not pleased, don't look on the next page for it will only aggravate your displeasure. Turn back; look over it again; use the scissors wherever you please; then look at the next page.

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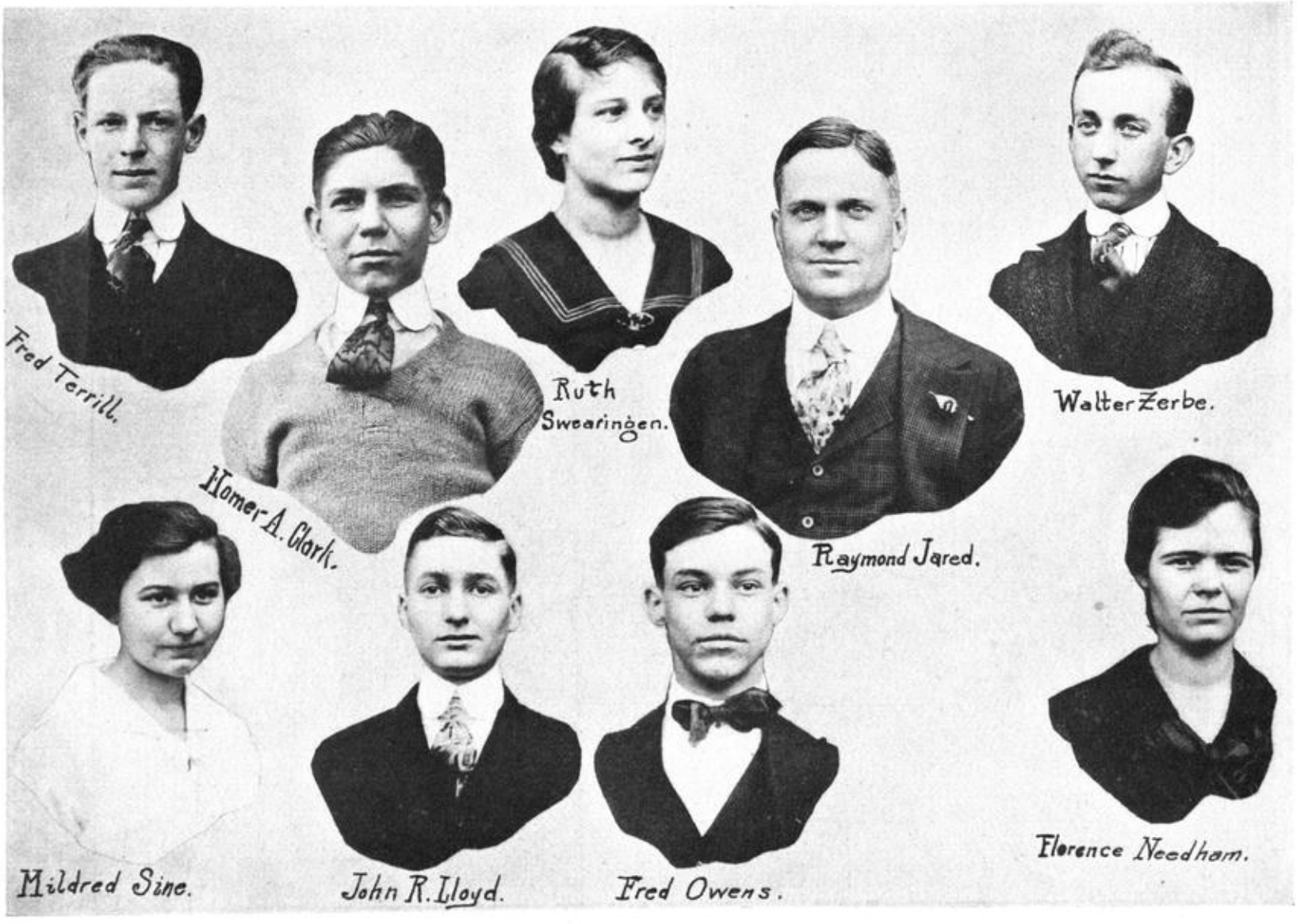
In a way the Senior class as a whole is on the staff. We are indebted to several for work they have done for the "Benny." We are particularly indebted to Mr. Jared for his interest and helpful advice.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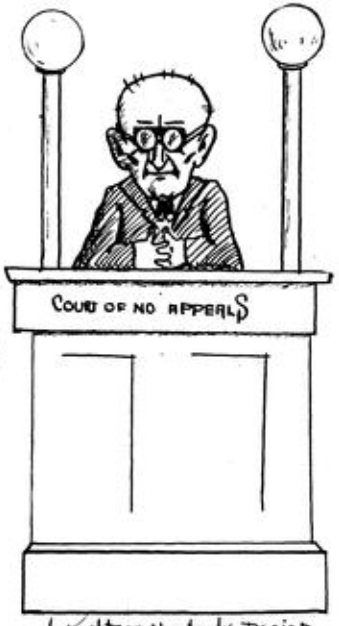

6 nights in the tardy period, OR, is honesty the best policy.

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HE WAS, AND HE WASN'T.

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Maggie Williams
Blanche Winkles
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Nina Wright
Margaret Zerbe
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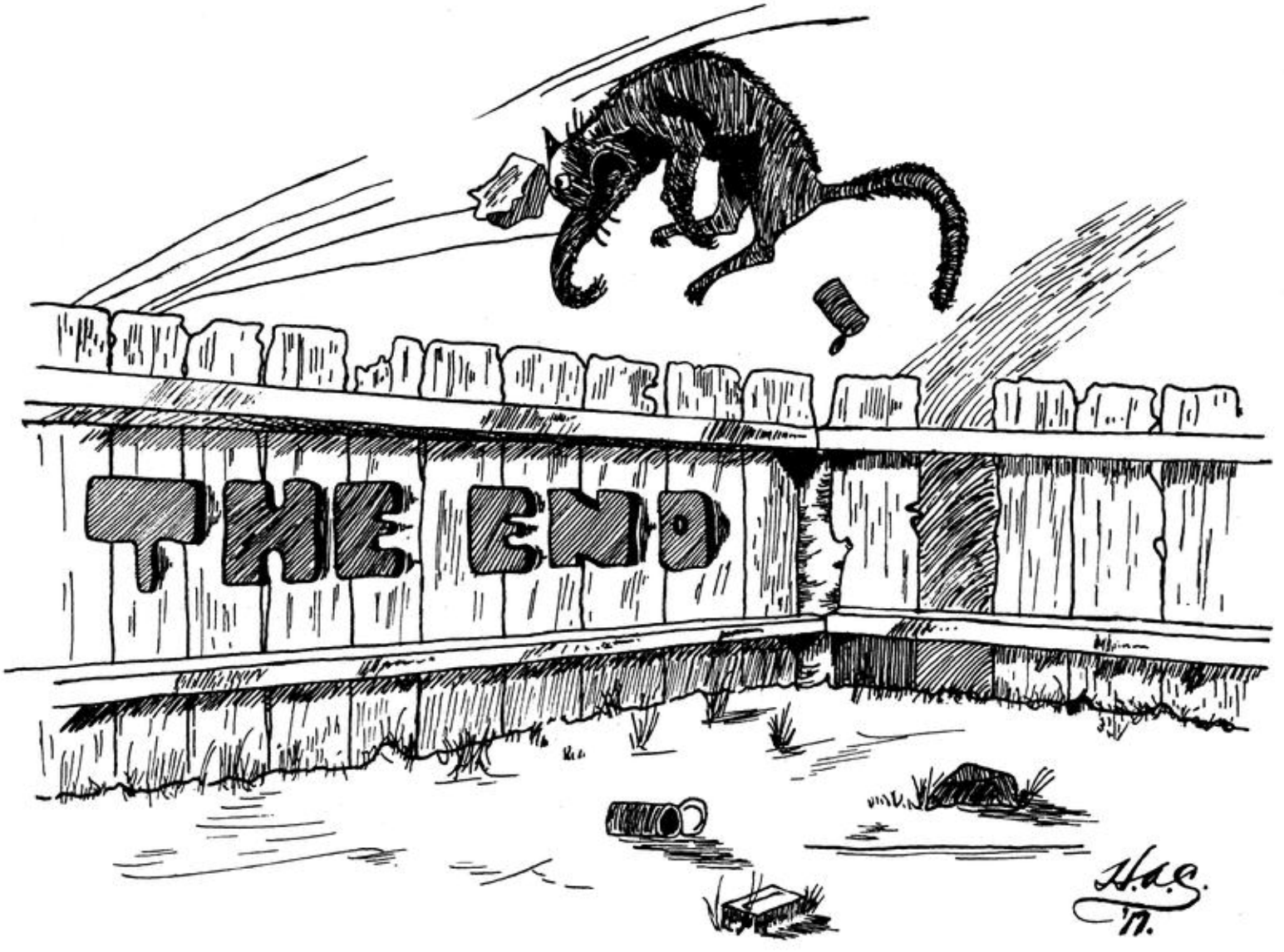
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Mr. B.—"I wasn't talking to myself, but to the soap. I slipped and fell on it."

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"Oh, selling canary seeds for cuckoo clocks."

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Mrs. N.—"Well you are a beast."

Naggs—"Yes, that's it. I'm a beast of burden."

"Father, what do they mean by gentleman farmers?"

"Gentleman farmers, my son, are farmers who seldom raise anything except their hats."

"Say, Jeweler, what's wrong with my watch?"

"The hands won't behave, sir. There's a pretty girl in the case."

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"Well, tape this wrist fer me."

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"Yes, I'm extremely interested. I don't understand how you arrange the inner tubes."

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"Hey, where's Cloggie? I forgot my key."

"Who's been in muh locker? Someone's got muh socks."

"How's the water?"

"Fine."

"Wo-ow. Hey give us some hot water. Whatcha think we are?"

"Soap, soap, who's got the soap?"

"Dontcha run off with that. I'm most ready."

"Say, who knocked muh clean collar down?"

"Who'se gotta dry towel?"

"Hey, don't take thattin."

"Well, I gotta have a dry towel."

"Hurry up, there fellows. Dontcha know I gotta go south of Main street?"

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If the balance in the Chemical lab is a delicate balance, is the one in the Physics lab a robust one?

"This large bump," said the phremologsit, "indicates that you are eccentric."

"Wrong, professor," rejoined the victim. "It indicates that I have a strenous wife."

"Is he a college bred?"

"Yes, a four year loaf."

An Irishman received a letter from the brick company for which he worked, informing him of his discharge. On the sixth day the Irishman was back at work. The boss approached him and asked him if he had not received his letter.

Irish—"Sure, and on the inside you fired me, and on the outside you said, 'Return in 5 days,' and here I be."

Professor—"A fool can ask questions that a wise man can't answer."

Student—"Yes, that's why I flunked in my last exam."

She—"Why is your studio so cold today?"

Artist—"I have just been painting a frieze."

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No. 1—"I tried to make a speech last week, but broke down."

No. 2—"I was formerly in the grocery business, but broke up."

No. 3—"I once went skating on Sunday when a boy, and broke in."

No. 4—"I had the measles once and broke out."

No. 5—"Here, waiter, five beers. This is my last quarter—now I'm broke."

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Jack—"Huh, you ought to have known that negatives are always developed in a dark room."

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BOTH PHONES

First Freshie—"Oh George, I have just had a great honor bestowed upon me."

Second Freshie—"Wassat?"

First Freshie—"I have just been kicked by a Senior."

"What makes you fail in German, my son?"

"Unpreparedness, dad."

Mr. Mackell (discussing absolute Zero—270° below 0° Cent.)

Raymond Torr—"Say, isn't it that cold in the moon?"

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Miss Lammers (teaching meter to 4B Latin class)—"George, of what is your third foot composed?"

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A black speck in the sky soared at a dizzy height.
A whistle blew.
On oval shot bomb-like through the air;
Two masses fused as the quicksilver on a slab.
An hour passed—
Two hours!
A Red mass separated itself from the Purple and White.
A horn sounded two short blasts
Two black streams poured through the gates toward the city.
St. Benedict's chimes struck the hour.
Once more business was booming downtown.

Mrs. A.—"How marriage changes a man!"

Mrs. B.—"Doesn't it? Take my husband—he used to offer me a penny for my thoughts, now he offers me fifty dollars to shut up."

The unfortunate man was forced to relate a portion of his life.

"Once I was a doctor with a large practice, but owing to one little slip my patients began to leave me, and now I am just living from hand to mouth."

"What was the slip?" was the natural question.

"It was a slip of the pen," he said. "In filling out a death certificate for a patient, who had died, I absent-mindedly signed my name in the space 'cause of death'."

Sanford (in Civics)—"Can you give me a good example of unproductive expenditure of wealth?"

Vaughn—"Sure, when a fellow takes his sister to a show."

Ray Torr (4B Physics)—"If everybody on one side of the earth would drop some heavy objects and those on the other side did not, the earth would, according to Newton's Law of Gravitation, be moved out of its orbit."

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Septober the five.

My deer kuzin August:

I now dake mu pen in hand und led you know dot yure unkle is ded. If he vould leeved to Krismus he vould be chust siks months ded. After yure deer unkle vas ded, der doktors gav up all hopes of saving hees life. You vas die only relativ besides two kuzins vot was kilt by der Philipeens.

De reason I not write sooner is bekauz, ve don't lif ver ve vas ve moofed ver ve are. If you not ged dis ledder, led me know und I vill written you annudder vun.

Hoping to see you by der nex mail, I stay yure kuzin

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Teacher—"John, leave the room."
John:—"Yes—but—"
Teacher—"But what?"
John—"I didn't intend taking it with me."

Art Wilson (in 4B Physics)—"If you have two rooms, in one of which the atmosphere is saturated with moisture, and in the other is dry, if the temperature is the same in both rooms, which one is the coldest?"

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Pat Taylor, passing a barber shop—"Those men look like twins."

Sanford—"What makes you say that?"

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Ed Donnelly—"I missed a problem one whole period."
Max F.—"How's that?"
E. D.—"Why I missed it 40."

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"Did you mail it?"
"No, she forgot to give it to me."

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If Elizabeth Bailie bought a coat would Dwight Fitterer?

If Florence Need-a-ham will Herman Cook it?

If Miss Taylor is a Pansy is Miss Hoffman an Opal?

Little Boy—"Say, Paw, who is the speaker of the house?"
Father (sadly)—"Your mother, my son."

Mr. Jared (discovering the name Maurice)—"It's not a 'her,' it's a 'she'."

Mr. Mackell—"My wife would make a good Congresswoman."
Mr. Clogston—"Why?"
Mr. M.—"She's always introducing bills into the house."

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The professor surveyed his vis-a-vis keenly; then with a polite bow responded, "Sometimes only the width of a table."

Miss Arthur always sings with her mouth open.

Mr. Ewers wears his mustaches both night and day.

R. Dilley—"I'm just dippy about him."

Mr. Jared when sleeping prefers to lie down.

Mr. Clogston always remove his boots upon retiring.

Miss Green—"Of course you can't believe everything you hear."

Miss Gadleigh—"No, but you can repeat it."

New Teacher—"Can you tell me something important that didn't exist one hundred years ago?"

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"Has Bill any artistic ability?"

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"Quick, Watson—hand me the needle," chuckled Sherlock Holmes, and he slowly wound up the victrola again.

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While of him who would object,
They say he has no respect
For their science.
So in ignorance and bliss,
They keep breathing in the mist
Of the air in circulation that so
Rythmically swells,
Full of smells, smells, smells,
Smells, smells, smells, smells,
Full of terrible and stupefying smells.

(With apologies to Poe.)

JUSTICE.

A youth stood at the judgment bar;
He'd killed a maiden fair.
"He's guilty," cried the jurymen,
"Our verdict is, 'The chair'."

The Judge looked down upon the wretch.
"Young man," he said, "give heed—
Before I send you to your death,
What have you got to plead?"

"Your honor, give me mercy, for
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And said, 'That horrid man—
The coward wouldn't stay and fight,
But took the ball and ran.'

"Yes, Judge, I killed her, I admit,
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